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Byrnes Will Meet With

Foreign Ministers in

Paris in Serious

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U. S. Asks Argentina

By GRAHAM HOVEY

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# Attendance Goes police there say.

Two cars stolen in Catskill were recovered today shortly after midnight by Officers George P. Bowers and Henry Messing of the More than 2,000 persons visited Kingston Police Department. the "Farm and Home Special

of the finding of the two cars.

# Exchanged Cars in City

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# Map of Russ-Iran Oil Compact

Gromyko Is Expected to Press

Russian Demand on Council;

U. S. Wins Support for Parley



Shaded area represents approximate territory included in the Rusian-Iranian oil agreement, under which it was reported from Tehran that a jointly-owned oil company would be set up, with Russia the majority stockholder for the first 25 years of the 50-year period.

# Hurley's Firemen Dr. G. W. Ross, 68 Present Truck to Dies in Florida: Township District 47 Years in Area

Get New Apparatus; **Hurley Gets Army** Surplus

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### Bloomington Also Will Port Ewen Physician Was on Vacation at Fort Lauderdale; Well Known in Ulster

Dr. George W. Ross, who for Company gave practical proof of 47 years practiced medicine in their public spirit and interest in Ulster county with offices located matters firemanic Monday night in Port Ewen, died this morning would not attend the afternoon when they took it upon them- at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he meeting of the Security Council. one of the boys, the younger, is a resident of Catskill, and the 14-year-old boy is from Brooklyn, and had been visiting in Catskill, the police there say.

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# Stiff American-Soviet Fight Is Anticipated Over Issue of Iranian Case

# Iranians Pack

# Delegation Will Quit New York Today for Washington

New York, April 9 (AP)-Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko was expected today to return immediately to United Nations Security Council meetings in order to press Russia's demand for complete dismissal of the Iranian case.

Barring one possibility, a stiff Soviet-American fight appears likely to result over this issue. Secretary of State Byrnes indicated that the United States is opposed to reopening the Iranian case until May 6, the deadline by which all Soviet troops are supposed to be out of Iran. Some officials said the British hold a similar view.

The possibility was seen that Iran might agree with Russia's demand. Such a development would mean that the two governments most concerned in the controversy considered it a closed book as far as the council goes. That might weaken any argument the United States could make for keeping it open for consideration May 6. Iranian Ambassador Hussein

Ala has asked Premier Ahmed Qavam at Tehran for instructions. News dispatches from Tehran presented apparently conflicting views. One unidentified cabinet member said Qavam would agree to dismissal. But Prince Mozaffar Firouz, Iranian propaganda minister, said it was "entirely a Security Coun-

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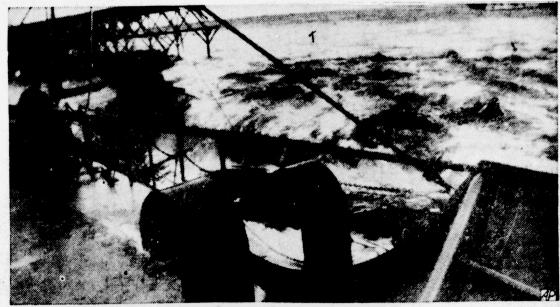
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The first member of the council to comment directly on the Russian move was Dr. Leao Velloso of Brazil, who said he opposed

# When Water Overwhelmed Hilo's Harbor

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This, in brief, is the situation:

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of Russia, Bevin of Britain and

Bidault of France in a critical session which may determine when

ean countries once allied with Naz Germany — Italy, Bulgaria, Ro

Discloses Developments

Byrnes disclosed these new de-

velopments at a news conference

mania, Hungary and Finland

Americas—This country effect, is extending the

branch to Col. Juan D.

critically urgent matter.

Esopus Film Canceled

date. The regular meeting of the

Sugar Strike Called

Due to the non-arrival of the

late yesterday.

Sessions

Combine



the air forces to equal rank with a newspaper printer, is shown in the army and navy and place a Des Moines, Ia., hospital after all three under a single new cabi- police took him into custody in net member, to be known as the connection with the slaying of four members of his family in the "secretary of common defense."

Although a complete new plan photo).

four menuers of his family and family and family and family and photo.

Two Boys Arrested for abolition of the present War and Navy Departments would be In Auto Thefts; 10 weight today behind a double-The legislation was drafted by Vehicles Taken the Americas. ranking Republican member of the committee, Senator Hill (D., Ala.), Democratic whip, and representa-tives of the War and Navy De-

Boys, 12, 14, Used Local Car in Gas Station Robbery at Cairo Police Say

The arrest of two boys, one 12 the projected, 21-nation European and the other 14 years of age, at Brewster on Monday afternoon at ies which will permit full restoraunified military program and buded the epidemic of automobile get are provided for, Civilian con-trol is clearly fixed in a single over the week-end in civilian, subject to the direction of Kingston, Saugerties, Catskill and ter coordination between the mili- police.

Ten automobiles were stolen Argentina's "strong man" and during that period, and all have been recovered, the Catskill police bid to end two years of intermittary and the remainder of the gov-ernment. A unified system of training for combined operation for been recovered, the Catskill police land, sea, and air is provided for, said.

The two boys are also accused sphere solidarity, backed up by a scoretary. And lastly, within the of robbing the gas station of Sam Pan-American defense treaty.

broad framework established by Kozine at Cairo, where the Cats-the bill, there is ample opportunity kill police say, the boys stole 25 for such further organization cartons of cigarettes and about changes and improvements as ex- \$25 in money perience indicates to be necessary or advisable." Because of age of the boys their names were not made public, and Bevin had accepted his suggestion both are being held on charges of that Big Four foreign ministers

juvenile definquency for arraignment later in children's court in hence in an effort to break the One of the boys, the younger, is proposed beach to suit a resident of Catskin, and the 14 expected to follow suit year-old boy is from Brooklyn, and Then Byrnes issued a year-old boy is from Brooklyn, and which said the United St

Total Attendance Goes police there say.

More than 2,000 persons visited the "Farm and Home Special One of the stolen cars was found Returning from Buffalo where Train," an eight-car exhibit of parked on Maiden Lane, and the missions he has ever undertaken. the committee rapped the knuck- he attended the American Bowl- modern farm improvements, spon- les of that agency with these ing Congress' annual convention, an eight-car exhibit or parking grounds of the cabinet officer has said repeatedly he regards peace treaties words in its formal report to the Pete Keresman, one of New York sored by Cornell University, yes-

The Catskill police were notified of the finding of the two cars.

"The actual count at 4:30 p. m. Exchanged Cars in City was 2,033," Al Kurdt, county farm Chief of Police Charles Phinney said today that from information "Representatives of the State gathered by the local police the blege of Agriculture were highly pleased by the turnout." Kurdt auto in Catskill and drove to ponement might be inevitable. He

The boys spent the night here the government, and the Bureau of the Bureau have seen the train exhibits. The they parked it, and then stole the The annual convention of the total for the first six days was 1941 Buick owned by Fred Hoff-sew York State Police Confer- 29,962, with the largest attendance man of Fair street, which Mr.

have termed 'a spending psychology and the committee is fearful that this spending psychology has that this spending psychology has become somewhat too deeply entered in the minds of the officials responsible for the operation cals responsible for the operation. They then drove back to Cats-In chopping \$9,284,778 from the street in the position, Keresman result of at least 50,000 persons for kill where they abandoned the World Series films, Town of Esother Department's request for the first two weeks of the trip.

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o Kingston. itonight. The films were shown at The boys parked the Chevrolet the high school in Durham, N. C. Kurdt said that the train ar- to Kingston. rived about 45 minutes behind. The boys parked the Chevrolet the high school in Durham, N. schedule to find a buge throng in the parking grounds of the on April 4, and were supposed With the date of the police schedule to find a buse throng in the date of the police schedule to find a buse throng in the date of the police schedule to find a buse throng in the date of the police waiting to see the exhibits. Per- Stuyvesant Hotel on Fair street, have been routed here in time for board's meeting slightly more waiting to see the exhibits. Per- Stuyvesant Hotel on Fair street, have been routed here in time for board's meeting slightly more waiting to see the exhibits. Per- Stuyvesant Hotel on Fair street, have been routed here in time for board's meeting slightly more waiting to see the exhibits. Perthan two weeks away, several new sons who arrived late in the aftand then broke into the garage of the showing tonight. However, names are likely to figure in pre-ternoon were forced to wait neardictions concerning the appoint- ly two hours before they could nue, where they help d themselves until the films arrive and suitable Continued on Page Thirteen

Map of Russ-Iran Oil Compact



Shaded area represents approximate territory included in the Russian-Iranian oil agreement, under which it was reported from Tehran that a jointly-owned oil company would be set up, with Russia the majority stockholder for the first 25 years of the 50-year period.

# Hurley's Firemen | Dr. G. W. Ross, 68 Present Truck to Dies in Florida; Township District 47 Years in Area

Get New Apparatus; Hurley Gets Army Surplus

He announced that Molotov and Members of the Hurley Fire present deadlock over drafts of

selves to finance the purchase of Dr Ross was an affect by year-old boy is from Brooklyn, and then Byrnes issued a statement selves to finance the purchase of had been visiting in Catskill, the which said the United States would police there say.

Stolen Cars Found Here

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> trip one of the most important ginal cost price. The company financed the purchase through its treasury balance and a loan plus contributions of some \$900 from individual mempers and the fire district. They removal of occupation troops as a olan various activities to repay

> the loans and contributions. That is why he has opposed post-The truck will be turned over poning the general European peace conference scheduled to start in will be maintained by the district Paris no later than May 1. Yestercommissioners.

> Bloomington to Buy Pumper The Bloomington Fire Departhave to set the date for its open-

on treaty drafts in London for two the middle of the summer before months, appeared stalemated on it can be secured. such touchy issues as the Italian-

ence is not scheduled until August, whereas the police chief appointment will be announced on
May 1. The state secretary points

29.962, with the targest attendance man of Fair Street, which all such touchy issues as the Italianyugoslav boundary dispute and disposition of the former Italian shown by C. F. Doty was the export Ewen. He was also active pected piece of equipment. Howin local banking circles and was a

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Bloomington Also Will Port Ewen Physician Was on Vacation at Fort Lauderdale; Well Known in Ulster

Dr. George W. Ross, who for Members of the Hurley Fire
Company gave practical proof of
their public spirit and interest in

Or. George w. 1005, who for
the entire Iranian delegation was
packing to leave for Washington
some time today. He said Ala

physician and surgeon in 1899. After receiving his college de-

gree he located in Port Ewen.

During the nearly half century in announcing the Polish notice, that Dr. Ross was in active prac-said the brief letter was received tice he became widely known last night at Lie's headquarters. throughout Ulster county.

for use of the fire district and and a member of the Ulster Coun- tions take action against the Spanty Medical Society, and the State ish government. Medical Society. For years Dr. Ross was active

in Masonic circles. He became a member of Rondout Lodge. No. ment is planning to secure a new 343, F. & A. M., in 1903, and was piece of equipment—a 200 gallon a member of the various Masonic ing.

Meanwhile, the deputy foreign pump mounted on a Chevrolet organizations, including the Mys-

Dr. Ross served as health officer of the town of Esopus for a

American-Soviet Fight Is Anticipated Over Issue of Iranian

# Iranians Pack

# Delegation Will Quit New York Today for Washington

New York, April 9 CP-Soviet ambassador Andrei Gromyko was expected today to return immediately to United Nations Security Council meetings in order to press Russia's demand for complete dismissal of the Iranian case.

Barring one possibility, a stiff Soviet-American fight appears likely to result over this issue. Secretary of State Byrnes indicated that the United States is opposed to reopening the Iranian case until May 6, the deadline by which all Soviet troops are supposed to be out of Iran. Some officials said the Brîtish hold a similar view.

The possibility was seen Iran might agree with Russia's demand. Such a development would nean that the two governments most concerned in the controversy considered it a closed book as far as the council goes. That might weaken any argument the United States could make for keeping it open for consideration May 6.

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala has asked Premier Ahmed Qavam at Tehran for instructions. News dispatches from Tehran presented apparently conflicting views. One unidentified cabinet member said Qavam would agree to dis-missal. But Prince Mozaffar Firouz, Iranian propaganda minister, said "entirely a Security Coun-

At Ala's hotel, a spokesman said

matters firemanic Monday night in Port Ewen, died this morning would not attend the afternoon The spokesman refused to dis-

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The truck, which is Army surpractice. He was born in Albany from practice. He was born in Albany tions secretary general, that with-county, July 1, 1876, and was a graduate of Albany High School. After completing his high school booster tank. The cost is around booster tank. The cost is around the existence and activities of the Medical College, graduating as a considers the approaching Paris on the agenda of the Security

The Polish note followed prev-Dr. Ross was a member of the ious advices from Poland that she staff of the Kingston Hospital, would seek to have the United Naious advices from Poland that she

# Meet at 3 p. m.

The council was scheduled to meet today (3 p. m., E.S.T.) to pass upon a set of permanent rules ccedings in the future. The rules were drawn up by a committee of experts representing all 11 members, and are considered by dele-Some had received the impres- the ficer of the town of Esopus for a gates to be non-controversial.

Some had received the impres- the performed Church in United Nations officials said there seemed no question that Gromyko pected piece of equipment. How in local banking circles and was a would attend the session—his first against discussing the Iranian case

two weeks ago.
Whether he would insist upon bringing up the demand for disuntil tomorrow was uncertain, but some authorities known to be familiar with his views believed he would not object to one day's

released last night-the text havpost will go on as scheduled, 8:15 ous condition of the blood which ease in humans.

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T the white corpuscles, is the next the compound against animal leu- and declared that in deciding last week to keep the case on the gas which has been used successfully in animal experiments.

Elaborating on a speech to the agenda until May 6, the council chemists in which he declared the took an "incorrect and illegal" actook an "incorrect and illegal" action.

"For the above mentioned reagovernment insists Iranian question should be moved from the agenda of the Security Council."

# Move Was Unexpected

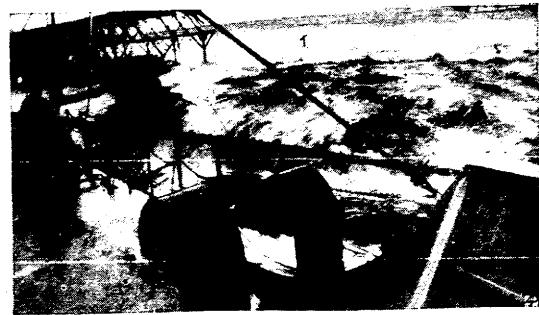
The Russian move was unexpected and other council members. including the American delegate Secretary Patterson, deciaring Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., had to tary Byrnes did not disclose what any instructions had been given

The first member of the council to comment directly on the Russian move was Dr. Leao Velloso of Brazil, who said he opposed

When Water Overwhelmed Hilo's Harbor

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Was Behind Schedule



This picture, made as one of a series of tidal waves swept in from the sea toward Hilo, Hawaii, April crease under previous day. S54.

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He said the experimental re-which might start off with all up to Iran and not Russia" to shows pier 1 at Kuho whari mundated and indicates the tremendous force of the avalanche of water. 602.728.24; gold assets, \$20,234.

AP Wirephotol.

# Poison Gas Might Become Effective Foe of Leukemia delay. The official U. N. English translation of Gromyko's demand was

By FRANK CAREY target of a war-developed poison kemia. Washington, April 9 A-CIO.

and A.F.L. unions today called a fully in animal experiments. strike effective at midnight Saturday at seven east coast refineries which process 70 percent of the the Chemical Warfare Service distinces more toxic than mustard sons," the letter said, "the Soviet nation's cane sugar. The unions closed this yesterday at a news gas and other described war gases, said in a statement they had conference during the 109th meet. Waitt said this nation already had reached an impasse in negotiations

with refining companies. They said ciety. the companies had refused to accept as binding recommendations of a fact-finding panel appointed by Secretary of Labor Schwellen-weapons had opened up new lines. of humanitarian attacks against fusible as a cloud." certain forms of cancer, ptomaine Washington, April 9 CP—The and other ills confronting animal war if the enemy had unleashed ments. At a news conference in position of the Treasury April 9 and plant life.

Beginter \$145 620 109 69 arranged in the confronting animal war if the enemy had unleashed ments. At a news conference in bacteriological warfare, said that Washington late vester-day Source.

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Rhoades of New York Memorial ing originally been broadcast Sun-Associated Press Science Reporter
Atlantic City, N. J., April 9 420

—Human leukemia, dread cancering the compound against the disfairs, including removal of Soviet

Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt of Chemical agents "thousands of ing of the American Chemical So- developed "to the point of utility" a chemical agent several hundred times more effective than the sub-

He did not amplify, except

# Kiwanis Club Is To Be X-rayed on Wednesday Here

TB Fight Is Being Waged Throughout Ulster by County Health Association

The program of education against tuberculosis, suplemented by mass chest X-rays, sponsored by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, has the endorsment of the Kiwanis Club, members of which will report at the program of education and requested individual attention and members of the Lions and Rotary clubs.

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County Tuberculosis asserted today the black market in meat is out of control, the price president of Pan-American Trans-Pacific Service and was to assume his new job on retirement from the Navy.

Club, washington, April 9 (P) Rotary clubs.

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Activity to combat tuberculosis is in full swing throughout Ulster county, Miss Katherine Murphy. R. N., secretary of the T.B. and Health Association has announced with practically all of its towns and communities taking part in the X-ray and educational program carried on to fight the



and personnel of the education department are 100 per cent tested. Meat Packers Sav children and their parents. In cases where positive signs are shown, action is taken to prevent tuberculosis from developing into more serious stages. Parents and their children, who have been listed as positive, are urged to report to the clinics for further. Clinics are held for the school children and their parents. In

This morning, employes of Van Slyke & Horton cigar factory were X-rayed. Other industrial workers scheduled to take the test today were those of the Baltz program of education pajama factory, a number who had requested individual attention

O'Reilly street, Wednesday at 8 Christmas TB Seal sale, and by of the American Meat Institute, to be X-rayed along with payments made by industrial led off the attack on O.P.A. poliindividuals who have requested plants whose workers are excise before the Senate Agriculture

# Elect Quick Head

John Quick was elected presi-Miss Murphy has reported that ment at the annual meeting held said he certainly did.

> Gerard Murphy, vice president; rant black market which has been George Dumser, recording secretary; Oscar Lambert, financial Hardenbergh asserted.
>
> Hardenbergh said the number. secretary; Wilson LeFever, treasurer; Fred Hamel, sergeant at arms; Wilson LeFever, steward; Ralsy Mott, Sr., trustee; George Dumser, delegate to state convention; John Quick, alternate to state convention; Gerard Murphy, delegate to the Hudson Valley Volungate to the Hudson Valley Volungate of the Hudson Valle teer Firemen's Association: Ralph Montella, and Milton Tsitsera, delegates to the Ulster County Firemen's Association, with Rollo Giannini and Nathan Katsky, alternates; Harry Maines, chief; Ralsey Mott, Sr., assistant chief; Frank Dumser, captain; Ralph Cotant, first lieutenant, and Ralsey Mott, Jr., second lieutenant.

Profits Are Eliminated Albany, N. Y., April 9 (A)—A pill eliminating general contractors' profits from plumbing, heating and wiring work in construc-tion under the public housing law by requiring separate bids and contracts was signed today by Governor Dewey. Sub-contracts

for the service installations are forbidden under the revised law. Refreshing--Fragrant--Satisfying

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port to the clinics for further Institute President Says Price System Has Broken Down in Industry

Wesley Hardenbergh, president tana and California.

asked Hardenbergh whether he Reynolds. thought "the consumers would get subsidies and abolished price condent of the Esopus Fire Depart-

The other officers elected were: scandalous, widespread and flag- tal. Bearers were C. W. Hicks, Hardenbergh said the number

only 12,168 had filed claims for subsidy payments up to last Feb-"Apparently 14,500 slaughterers

were able to survive without applying for subsidies even though the subsidy averages about \$22.50 per head on cattle and \$4.25 on hogs," he said. "The conclusion

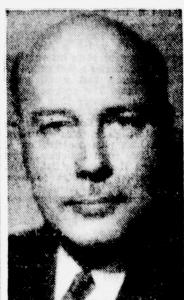
000,000 overcharge paid for meat was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Will Produce New Car Detroit, April 9 (A)—Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp.

House Military Committee reject-House Military Committee rejected to day a proposal to prohibit draft inductions between May 15 and next February 15 and called an afternoon session to vote on a state of the committee reject.

Funeral services will be neid at Farmingdale, N. J., on Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. for James and proposal to prohibit formerly of Farmingdale, N. J., on Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. for James are greatly as great formerly of High Falls. Mr. Codfile returns. Married persons must file returns if they had not must file returns if they had not

Union Service



Methodist Church, Yonkers, and Raymond, William and Gerald. Trinity Methodist Church, Newburgh. He was superintendent of the Newburgh District for one

New York district where he is serving with distinction. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister of St. James will preside and he will be assisted by the Rev. Robert Dickson, minister of the Reformed Church at Hurley. Music will be arranged by C. Franklin Pierce, minister of music changed. at St. James. The public is in-

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# Admiral Halsey

sey, Jr., 65, was resting comfort- Marital Status ably in Philadelphia Naval Hospital today suffering from an "upper respiratory infection," the Navy

announced.

Halsey, who had been suffering for several days "with symptoms of a common cold is in very good condition," Capt. Howard H. Mont-Washington, April 9 (P)—Repre-

Halsey's home is in Wilmington.

### Local Death Record

Committee and was backed up by Star, will meet at the A. Carr & other packers from Illinois, Mon- Son Funeral Parlor, 1 Pearl street, Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) duct services for the late Louise

a fair shake" if Congress removed Carpenter of 76 Crown street were conducted by the Rev. William R. called for pre-induction physical Peckham, Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. Burial was in "This industry's very existence is threatened by the wasteful, Rev. Peckham gave the commit-E. D. O'Neil, J. H. Kuehn, H. A.

> Louise Arletta McLean Reynolds, widow of Willard Reynolds, formerly of this city, died at Ma-Utica Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and enjoyed under the leadership of Son, 1 Pearl street Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. She was a member of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church and of Kingston Chapter, 155, O.E.S. Burial will tute last night numbered 50 young be in Lexington, Greene county

Hardenbergh said all it took to become a black market slaughter-sleeve Gregory, widow of Ralph J. er was "a tree, a rope, a knife and Gregory who died in Coronado, a truck." He declared that such slaughterers wasted hides, bones, tallow, greases and other items tallow, greases and other would which a legitimate packer would o'clock. Services were largely atsave.
"Certainly," he said, "the farm-tiful floral tributes. Services were er currently is receiving little of the tremendous black market profit represented by the \$1,250,
John's Episcopal Church. Burial

Funeral services for Ira D. Saxe Hurley, Wednesday, April 3, were held at the West Hurley Methodist disclosed today that it has made application to the Civilian Producapplication to the Civilian Production Administration for authority to erect buildings and provide facilities to produce a new light of relatives and friends and the many florial tributes denoted the interest of the church. The large assemblage of relatives and friends and the many florial tributes denoted the interest. He will be on hand all Proposal Is Rejected
Washington, April 9 (P)—The

Washington, April 9 (P)—The Funeral services will be held at P. m.

> dington was instantly killed on must file returns if they had net Sunday when an automobile in income of \$2,500 or gross of \$5, which he was riding as a pas- 000. senger met another car in head-on collision. Mr. Coddington was born near Accord, son of Daniel and Rachel Bell Coddington. During his active life he was employed for a additional 100,000 veterans housing active life he was employed for a additional 100,000 veterans housing number of years at Lake Mohonk units was approved finally by the and later at Briarcliff Manor. Sur- House today and sent to the White viving are his wife, Emily Vander--Burgh Coddington; five daughters, Mrs. Fred Rozelle and Mrs. Albert Ward of Hyde Park, Mrs. Hubert Powell of Schenectady, Mrs. Anthony Fiore of High Falls and Mrs. Harry Myers of Red Bank, N. J.; hree sons, Archer and Ernest of Fom's River, N. J., and Leslie of Middletown, Conn.

Frater Joseph Lieb, C.Ss.R., a tudent in Sacred Theology at Mt. MRS. ELLA FISCHER AND FAMILY. —Adv. student in Sacred Theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, died in the Benedictine Hospital early Satur-day morning. The funeral Mass took place this morning in the seminary chapel at 10 o'clock. The MYERS-At Tillson, N. Y., April celebrant of the Mass was the Very Rev. Michael Gearin, C.Ss.R., provincial of the Baltimore Province; the deacon was the Very Rev. Stephen Aulbach, C.Ss.R., The last in this year's series of Philadelphia, where Frater Lieb Union Lenten Services sponsored by the uptown Protestant churches of Kingston will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in St. James Methodist Church. The change from Thursday to Wednesday night Drury, dean of Ulster and Sulliwas made that there might be no conflict between the program planned by the Cooperative Concert and a major service sponsored Mary's Church, Kingston, the Very Rev. Hugh Harte, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties; the Rev. Austin Carey, chaplain of the The speaker this week will be the Rev. Ralph M. Houston. Mr. demptorists priests and lay broth-Houston is well known to many ers from various parts of the in Kingston, since he spent a num- United States. The burial took ber of his boyhood years in Kings- place in the cemetery on the semton when his father, Dr. Hough inary grounds. The final absolution Houston, was minister of St. James was pronounced by the Very Rev. and later superintendent of the Michael Gearin C.Ss.R. Frater Kingston District of the Methodist Lieb is survived by his parents, Church. Mr. Houston has held John and Catherine Lieb (nee Mc-pastorates at Central Valley, First Cool), and four brothers, John,

# New York City

New York, April 9 (A)-Produce steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 55,865; firm, prices un-

Butter 839,192; firm, prices unchanged. Cheese 779,424; firm, prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry firm: Fresh and frozen: Turkeys, young toms, 12-16 lbs. 41.5-43; 16-24 lbs. 40.5-41.5; 24 lbs, and over 40.5-41.5; old hens, winter packed, 39-41; old toms, winter packed 35.5-36; breeder hens, fresh, 39-41. Other prices unchanged.

Live poultry firm: (grade "A' unless otherwise specified) fowls Leghorn nearby 32.3; southern 30. Broilers, crosses 36.9. Other prices unchanged.

Coffee trees take seven years to begin producing.

# Is in Naval Hospital 4-F's Are Asked Philacelphia, April 9 (49)—Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Hal-

All 18-25 Men Married and Fathers Since Classification Are to Report

The Kingston Draft Board,

and 25, who have been married since getting their 4-F classificaion, are asked to notify the board about their marital ties and whether they have one or two

Star, will meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Parlor, 1 Pearl street, this evening at 8 o'clock to conduct services for the late Louise Reynolds.

Funeral services for Frank

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### Presbyterians Hold Joint Events Monday

While the third session of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union spring conference was being held in the auditorium of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, the Men's Club of the church met in the chapel, John Pope of Elizabeth street, who

had arranged the program.

Owing to the inclement weather the attendance at the C. R. Instipeople, which was the smallest attendance so far in the series. The institute is holding a series of Monday evening sessions in the downtown church.

It was Ladies' Night at the Men's Club meeting in the chapel when the wives of the members of the club, and the Service Club and their husbands, were the

Following the evening of games refreshments were served.

### Income Tax Examiner In Kingston This Week

Jack Schwartzbaum, a state income tax examiner, is in the supervisors room at the court house many florial tributes denoted the this week, through Saturday, file reports, from 9 a. m. to 5

Appropriation Approved

House.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many neighbors, friends, relatives and organizations for their kindness and sympathy shown me and my family during the illness and at the time of the death of my husband,

7, 1946, Ida Frances Myers, beloved mother of Mrs. Roy Clark, Lucius, Albert and Henry Myers and grandmother of Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Albert Myers, Jr., and June Myers.

Funeral from the home of her

dale, Fla., Dr. George W. Ross. Funeral arrangements later. Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S.

All officers and members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S. are requested to meet at the Funeral Parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, this evening at 8 o'clock to conduct services for our late sister, Louise Reynolds. MARY REIS,

Worthy Matron. Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Evelyn Risley Pierce, whom God called home three years ago today April 9,

Produce Market How we miss your smiling face.
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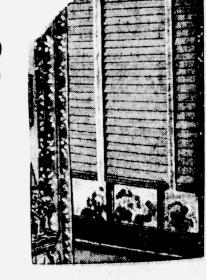


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Press of the KINGSTON FREEMAN

Champlin were callers gave a report of the sunshine work done in the past month. Mrs. Simpson announced that she and her committee would serve a porplans for the card party tion supper on April 24, in the at the school were talk- Presbyterian Church hall.. Those attending were Mrs. Thomas attending were Mrs. Charles Esther Club, Wednesday Champlin, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, with Mrs. W. H. May- Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mrs. Na-This is for the benefit of than Williams, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. building fund. Memoreked on the stuffed animore Pratt, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, which are to go to a child- Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Charles ward in a hospital. For en-ward in a hospital. For en-brouck, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. poem in which the mem-poem in supply a missing court, Mrs. A. W. Williams and nors went to Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Simpson who served refresh-

and Mrs. Howard Thomp-the present were Mrs. Wil-Wednesday evening the regular Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. meeting of Ida McKinley Council, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. W. D. Corrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Thomptrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Kniffin, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Kniffin, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Filkins and the hostess rved refreshments.

The LeFevre of Glovers-Scheeley injured in a fall. Losept Sheeley injured in a fall sheeley inju a LeFevre of Glovers- Sheeley injured in a fall; Joseph Saturday and Sunday Mitchell, son of Mrs. Blanche parents, Mr. and Mrs. berre. They were joined were read by Daniel H. Kurtz, by Mr. and Mrs. James trustee; Mrs. Cora Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Freer, E. Wilcox who has been secretary and Mrs. Hazel Palmer, time was taken to the Sanitarium, Kingston, Wildrick and Deputy Palmer of the recent Cabinet spoke on the school of instruction held in Ellenville, Tuesday evenwere given by Mrs. A. W. ing. Letter of appreciation received at the meeting of the from the local Red Cross chair-Aid Society, Wednesday man for donation. Communication received from State Councilor Kezia Zurfluh in reference to observance of Memorial Day in an appropriate manner, Sunday, May 26. A school of Instruction on draping the charter and receiving

> o'clock. Refreshments served in charge of Mrs. Naomi Vande-mark, Mrs. Bessie Vandervoort, Conn. bert Soule in West Hartford, Last Pensioner of War land Grange Hall were discussed.
> A dinner will precede at 6:30 clock. The councilor will see about chartering a bus for the occasion. Several members will at-chances of an atomic bomb ex-the 1812 conflict.

Mrs. William J. Upright spending this week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Her-

# LAD SMILES DESPITE PAIN



Making his first halting efforts to stand on artificial legs with the members by card will be observed aid of Nurse Winifred Oskochil, three-year-old Dickie Landry throws hire a full time boys' program diat the meeting of the council, a baseball with joy despite his pain in the hospital at Lynn, Mass. April 17. Rehearsal of officers and Dickie lost both legs under the wheels of a train just a month ago. team will be held Monday evening, Through an appeal started by the Lynn Item a fund of \$22,000 was said, the boys had endured sacri-April 15, under direction of Mrs. captain, at 8 to manhood. (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Wildrick, Miss Carol Wild- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Carrick, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. penter have issued invitations for Maude Woolsey, Mrs. Harriet Alexander and Mrs. Carrie Atkins. Plans for the district meeting to be held May 15, in High-o'clock in the Presbyterian

> **Urey Gives Speculation** Los Angeles, April 9 (P)-The with the New York militia during

tend a school of instruction at Vanderlyn Council, Kingston, Tuesday evening.

When Thomas Soars has pure the following the foll Mrs. Thomas Sears has purchased from Jacob J. Donovan the house on Wilcox avenue which she in control of the prize winner, who helped create house on which she is control of the prize winner, who helped create is control of the prize winner, who helped create is control of the prize winner, who helped create is control of the prize winner, who helped create is control of the prize winner, who helped create is control of the prize winner, who helped create is control of the prize winner. is now occupying.

Capt Virgil Tompkins of Langley Field, Va., is spending this week-end with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard V. Burton.

Mrs. William J. Upright is

Prize winner, who helped create the atom bomb, in an interview put the changes at one in 100 publicity because of her unique position as the only surviving pensioner of the War of 1812, which ended 131 years ago.

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New York Is Richer

New York, April 9 (AP)—New York city was \$21,526 richer today-contributed by 4,987 traffic In magistrates courts yesterday the 684 drivers learned that the unmarked cars were being used by lice deception but officials em-

**LEAN** 

means

The National Tribune, Washington, D. C., notes the death March 12 in a Dallas, Oregon, hospital of Mrs. Esther Ann Morgan, 89, America's last pensioner from the War of 1812, Mrs. Morgan's father, John Hill, and three uncles fought

Ludlow, received no pay for their services during the war and were required to supply their own clothing and equipment. Her father violators among whom were 684 was given three land grants in bewildered motorists who blithely Missouri for his war services. Mrs. never received any pension, but had ignored certain fellow drivers Morgan's grandfather, Jedediah in ordinary passenger automobiles. Hill, fought in the Revolutionary

traffic policemen especially as-signed to curb signal light jump-drove nondescript passenger cars, ers. Many complained at the po-they were in regulation uniforms

# 'Y' Goal Is Set At \$16,210; Four **Divisions Listed**

Annual Fund Drive Will Begin Soon: Next Meeting Will Be April 15

nual Fund Drive has been set at \$16,210, Dwight McEntee, Sr., general chairman, announced at of the Ulster County American last night's meeting with com- Legion, reminded the committee of manders of the four divisions that the splendid work the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the campaign.

ganizational setup, the subscription drive will feature four divisions—representing each branch visional commander.

pointed commander of the Army all they could, but none had facilities and equipments such as the vision; N. Jansen Fowler, Navy; and Clarence Powlerd I. and Clarence Rowland, Jr., Air Corps. These four men represent their branch of service during gers goes back to 3500 B. C.

Harry Gray, Myron Hopper and Herbert V. Darrow represented ward leaders at last night's first general committee meeting. The complete list of ward leaders wil be announced at the next general session, scheduled on Monday, April 15, at 7 p. m.

Recalling last year's highly suc cessful campaign, General Chairman McEntee told the group that the Y.M.C.A. still has an obliga tion-to improve and ready the building for returning servicemen He challenged the men to put through this campaign in order to

During the war, Mr. McEntee fices in the loss of their rooms and

ast Pensioner of War
In 1812 Dies in Oregon

Res II the loss of their rooms and program leader.

George Herbert DeKay, director of the Y. M. C. A. and president of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, urged the com-manders to build a strong organ-

ization to achieve the 1946 goal. He outlined the number of captains and workers that would be required in each ward and ex-pressed complete confidence that the task could be accomplished if volunteer workers would assist the division commanders.

Harold Clayton explained the imposed upon the committee an obligation to turn full attention to the boys in the post-war period. The boys' rooms needed repairs, Clayton said, and should be thrown open to all boys of the city. He was born in Lafayette, Ind. The goal for the Y.M.C.A.'s an- stressed the important role the Y. M. C. A. can play in curbing juvenile delinquency.

Thomas Bohan, vice-commander 300 Licking county farmers aphas been doing for the man in uni-Patterned after the Army's or- form and the returning veteran.

of the service—headed by a divisional commander.

sical activities free of charge. The Y' was always open to them. Sherwood Davis has been ap- Other organizations were doing



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# Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Mary Arnold Lewisohn sohn, playwright, poet and dra- without dissent. immediate needs of the boys. He said that the sharp curtailment of the boys' program during the war Lewisohn.

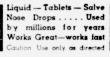
Paul Backus Sawyer

Farm Strike Approved Newark, O., April 9 (A)—Some

recommendation for a May 1 farm strike in support of demands that the federal government abolish the Office of Price Administration. A mass meeting of growers at near-New York-Mary Arnold Lewi- by Hebron adopted a resolution

Ping Is Convicted

Scochow, China, April 9 (AP)-Miao Ping, former vice president of the legislative council of the puppet Nanking government, was New York—Paul Backus Saw-yer, 66, president of the National su high court today and sentenced







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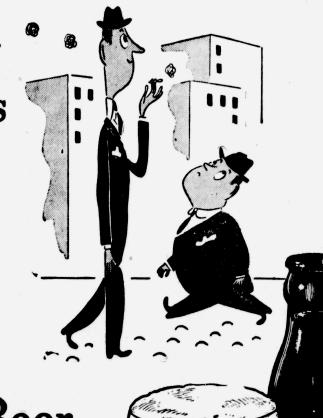


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# Kiwanis Club Is To Be X-rayed on Wednesday Here

Throughout Ulster by County Health Association

by mass chest X-rays, sponsored Retary clubs, and Health Association, has the ers and senior students of the system in the industry has broken assume his new job on retirement gards family position.

endorsment of the Kiwanis Club, high school and personnel of the down, and the "only remedy" is members of which will report at Clinic expenses are defraved removal of price controls.

Trans-Pacific Service and was to to know the status of assume his new job on retirement from the Navy.

All men between the and 25, who have become an accordance of the price controls. members of which will report at Clinic expenses are defrayed the Health Center on East from funds raised during the O'Reilly street, Wennesday at 8 Christians TB Seal sale, and by of the American Meat Institute, p. m., to be X-rayed along with payments made by industrial led off the attack on O.P.A. poli-

Activity to combat tuberculosis is in full swing throughout Ulster Esopus Firemen county. Miss Katherine Murphy. Health Association has announced, with practically all of its towns and communities taking part in the X-ray and educational program carried on to fight the

Miss Murphy has reported that



# Climes are held for the school children and their parents. In Black Market Is shown, action is taken to prevent

tuberculosis from developing into more serious stages. Parents and their children, who have been listed as positive are urged to re-TB Fight Is Being Waged port to the clinics for further Institute President Says

This morning, employes of Van Slyke & Horton eigar factory were X-rayed. Other industrial workers scheduled to take the test today were those of the Baltz program of education had requested individual attention

individuals who have requested plants whose workers are excies before the Senate Agriculture

# secretary of the T.B. and Elect Quick Head

dent of the Esopus Fire Depart- trol in the industry. Hardenbergh ment at the annual meeting held said he certainly did. on April 4.

tary; Oscar Lambert, financial act," Hardenbergh asserted.
Hardenbergh said the number secretary; Wilson LeFever, treas- of meat packing establishments arms; Wilson LeFever, steward; 25,665 last July. Of these, he said Ralsy Mott. Sr., trustee; George Dumser, delegate to state convention; John Quick, alternate to state convention; Gerard Murphy, delections of the survive without answers able to survive without answers able to survive without answers. convention; Gerard Murphy, delegate to the Hudson Valley Volun- were able to survive without applied for the Hudson Valley Volun- which to survive the the survive and the survive for the survive and the sur nates; Harry Maines, chief; Ralsey r., second lieutenant.

Profits Are Eliminated Albany, N. Y., April 9 (P)—A bill eliminating general contracing and wiring work in construction under the public housing law by requiring separate bids and contracts was signed today by Governor Dewey. Sub-contracts for the service installations are forbidden under the revised law.

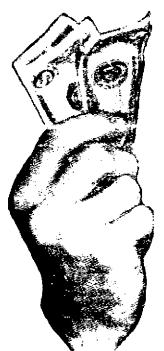
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# and personnel of the education department are 100 per cent tested Meat Packers Say

Price System Has Broken Down in Industry

Washington, April 9 CP Repres hospital, said. The pregreem of education had requested individual attention. Washington, April 3 or Representations and sentiatives of major meat packers. Halsey's home is in Wilmington, against tuberculosis, suplemented and members of the Lions and sentatives of major meat packers. Del. He recently was appointed

Wesley Hardenbergh, president tana and California,

asked Hardenbergh whether he Reynolds, Thought "the consumers would get a fair shake" if Congress removed subsidies and abolished price control in the industry. Hardenbergh thought "the consumers would get a fair shake" if Congress removed subsidies and abolished price control in the industry. Hardenbergh the consumers would get a fair shake for the consumers w

urer; Fred Hamel, sergeant at had leaped from 1.492 in 1939 to

teer Firemen's Association; Ralph plying for subsidies even though Mmtella, and Milton Tsitsera the subsidy averages about \$22.50; delegates to the Ustor County per head on cattle and \$4.25 on - Hardenbergh said all it took to

become a black market slaughter-1 Mott, Sr., assistant chief; Frank become a black market slaughter—sleeve Gregory, widow of Ralph J. Dumser, captain; Ralph Cotant, first lieutenant, and Ralsey Mott, a truck." He declared that such Calif., April 1, was held at the par-

tors' profits from plumbing, heat-the tremendous black market 000,000 overcharge paid for meat was in Wiltwyck cemetery. by consumers.

> Division of General Motors Corp. disclosed today that it has made!

Washington, April 9 CPE-The plot in Woodstock cemetery.
House Military Committee reject- Funeral services will be believed.

# Union Service



The speaker this week will be Benedictine Hospital ber of his hoyhood years in Kings-ton when his father. Dr. Hough inary grounds. The final absolution Houston, was minister of St. James was pronounced by the Very Rev. Journal Parls of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, this evening at 8 o'clock to conduct a conduct Parls of A. Carr and Son, and latter superintendent of the Michael Gearin C.Ss.R. Frater Kingston District of the Methodist Lieb is survived by his parents, pastorates at Contral Valley, First Cool), and four brothers. John, Methodist Church, Vonkers, and Raymond, William and Gerald. Trinity Methodist Church, Newburgh. He was superintendent of the Newburgh District for one New York City New York district where he is

serving with distinction.

The Rev. W. Wesley Williams unnister of St. James will preside and he will be assisted by the Rev. Robert Luckson, minister of the Reformed Church at Hurloy, Music will be arranged by C. at St. Johns. The public is in-

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# Admiral Halsey Is in Naval Hospital Pindacelphia, April 9 De-Fleet To Notify Board of

Admiral William F. (Bull) Hal-Admiral William F. (Bull) Hal-sey, Jr., 65, was resting comfort- Marital Status ably in Philadelphia Naval Hospital today suffering from an "upper respiratory infection," the Navy All 18-25 Men Married

Halsey, who had been suffering for several days "with symptoms of a common cold is in very good condition," Capt. Howard H. Montgomery, commanding officer of the

by mass chest X-rays, sponsored Monday, in Ellenville, 200 perby the Ulster County Tuberculosis sons were tested, including teachin meat is out of control, the price Trans-Pacific Service and was to to know the status of men as re-

### Local Death Record

Officers and members of Kings-Committee and was backed up by other packers from Illinois, Monson Funeral Parlor, 1 Pearl street, the father than the father this evening at 8 o'clock to con-Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) duct services for the late Louise

2:30 p. m. at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. Burial was in **Presbyterians Hold** "This industry's very existence Wiltwyck cemetery where the on April 4.

The other officers elected were:
Scandalous, widespread and flag-tal, Bearers were C. W. Hicks,
Gerard Murphy, vice president; rant black market which has been E. D. O'Neil, J. H. Kuehn, H. A. George Dumser, recording secre- made possible by the price control Hyatt, J. A. Heaney and A. El-

noises, widow of Willard Reynolds, formerly of this city, died at Masonic Home in Utica Monday of the church met in the chapel, morning. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A Company of the church met in the chapel, where an evening of the church met in the chapel, where an evening of the church met in the chapel, where an evening of the church met in the chapel, where an evening of the church met in the chapel, where an evening of the church met in the chapel, where an evening of the church met in the chapel, where an evening of the church met in the chapel, where an evening of the church met in the chapel, where an evening of the church met in the chapel, where the church met in the church met in the chapel, where the church met in the church m Son, 1 Pearl street Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. She was a had arranged the program. member of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church and of Kingston the attendance at the C. R. Insti-Chapter, 155, O.E.S. Burial will tute last night numbered 50 young

The funeral of Hazel M. Gilderslaughterers wasted hides, bones, lors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl tallow, greases and other items street. Monday morning at 11 which a legitimate packer would o'clock. Services were largely atsave.

"Certainly," he said, "the farm-tiful floral tributes. Services were tiful floral tributes. Services were the said, "the farm-tiful floral tributes. Services were the said, "the farm-tiful floral tributes." conducted by the Rev. Robert T. the tremendous black market Shellenberger rector of St. profit represented by the \$1,250, John's Episcopal Church. Burial

Funeral services for Ira D. Saxe Will Produce New Car

Detroit, April 9 (49)—Chevrolet Hurley, Wednesday, April 3, were held at the West Hurley Methodist come tax examiner, is in the sudisclosed today that it has made perplication to the Civilian Productory p.m. conducted by the Rev. Emer-pervisors room at the court house application to the Civilian Production Administration for authority to creet buildings and provide facilities to produce a new light car.

Proposal Is Rejected

Funeral services will be held at p. m.

Formingdala N. J. on Wednes- Single persons who had net in-House Military Committee rejected today a proposal to prohibit Farmingdale, N. J., on Wednesdraft inductions between May 15 day, April 10, at 2 p. m. for James and next February 15 and called an afternoon session to vote on a compromise.

Single persons who had net income the past year of \$1,000 or a gross income of \$5,000, must file returns. Married persons dington was instantly killed on must file returns if they had net income of \$2,500 or gross of \$5. which he was riding as a pas- 000. senger met another car in head-on

near Accord, son of Daniel and Rachel Bell Coddington. During his active life he was employed for a number of years at Lake Mohonk and later at Briarcliff Manor. Surand later at Briarcliff Manor. Sur- House today and sent to the White viving are his wife, Emily Vander--Burgh Coddington; five daughters, Mrs. Fred Rozelle and Mrs. Albert Ward of Hyde Park, Mrs. Hubert Powell of Schenectady. Mrs. An- bors, friends, relatives and organthony Fiore of High Falls and Mrs. Harry Myers of Red Bank, N. J.: sympathy shown me and my fam-three sons, Archer and Ernest of ity during the illness and at the Tom's River, N. J., and Leslie of time of the death of my husband.

Middletown, Conn.

Frater Joseph Lieb, C.Ss.R., a student in Sacred Theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, died in the Benedictine Hospital early Satur-day morning. The funeral Mass look place this morning in the seminary chapet at 10 o'clock. The celebrant of the Mass was the Very Rev. Michael Gearin. C.Ss.R., provincial of the Baltimore Pro-RALTH M. HOUSTON Rev. Stephen Authach, C.Ss.R., pastor of St. Boniface Church, Philadelphia, where Fract Lieb

of Kingston will be held Wednes- Licking, C.Ss.R., consultor to the day at 7(30 p. m. in St. James provincial. Present at the funeral cemetery.

Methodist Church. The change Mass was the Very Rev. Martin Promator to the cemetery.

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Was made that there exists the reverse of the constitution of the cemetery. was made that there might be no van counties and pastor of St. conflict between the program Mary's Church, Kingston, the Very planned by the Cooperative Con-Rev. Hugh Harte, pastor of St. cert and a major service sponsored Mary's Church, Saugerties: the Rev. Austin Carey, chaplain of the The speaker this week will be Benedictine Hospital and Re-the Rev. Ralph M. Houston. Mr. demptorists priests and lay broth-Houston is well known to many ers from various parts of the in Kingston, since he spent a num- United States. The burial took Church. Mr. Houston has held John and Catherine Lieb (nee Mc-

New York, April 9 (P--Produce steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 55.865; firm, prices un-

changed. Butter \$39,192; firm, prices unchanged Cheese 779,424; firm.

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# 4-F's Are Asked

and Fathers Since Classification Are to Report

The Kingston Draft Board. checking its 4-F list for the purpose of reclassifying men, wants

All men between the ages of 18 and 25, who have been married since getting their 4-F classification, are asked to notify the board about their marital ties and thather they have one or two

"If a 4-F man is married and the father of a child, he should notify us immediately," said a member of the Draft Board, explaining that in the near future

# Joint Events Monday

While the third session of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union spring conference was being held in the auditorium of the John Pope of Elizabeth street, who

Owing to the inclement weather Firemen's Association, with Rollo hogs," he said. "The conclusion of in Lexington, Greene county people, which was the smallest cametery. In the conclusion of the said. "The conclusion of the conclusion of the said."

The conclusion of the said. "The conclusion of the said. "T The institute is holding a scries of Monday evening sessions in the downtown church.

It was Ladies' Night at the Men's Club meeting in the chapel when the wives of the members of the club, and the Service Club and their husbands, were the

Following the evening of games refreshments were served.

### Income Tax Examiner In Kingston This Week

file reports, from 9 a. m. to 5

Sunday when an automobile in income of \$2,500 or gross of \$5,-

House.

# Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many neighsympathy shown me and my fam-ily during the illness and at the Philip Fischer, also for the many floral tributes.

MRS. ELLA FISCHER
AND FAMILY. —Adv.

MYERS-At Tillson, N. Y., April 7, 1946, Ida Frances Myers, beloved mother of Mrs. Roy Clark, Lucius, Albert and Henry Myers and grandmother of Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Albert Myers, Jr., and June Myers, Funeral from the home of her

Union Lenten Services sponsored was baptized in 1918; the sub-daughter, Mrs. Roy Clark, Tilison, by the uptown Protestant churches deacon was the Very Rev. Bernard N. Y., Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains

> dale, Fla., Dr. George W. Ross. Funeral arrangements later. Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S.

All officers and members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S., are requested to meet at the Funeral Parlors of A. Carr and Son, late sister, Louise Reynolds. MARY REIS Worthy Matron.

# Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Evelyn Risley Pierce, whom God called home liree years ago today April 9.

Produce Market Gone dear mother, Gone forever. How we miss your smiling face. But you've left us to remember. None on earth can take your place.
A happy home, we once enjoyed.

How sweet the memories are still. But death has left a loneliness, FLOSSIE and JOHN

> To serve his fellowman is the highest ideal that ever inspired any man." -HOBBES

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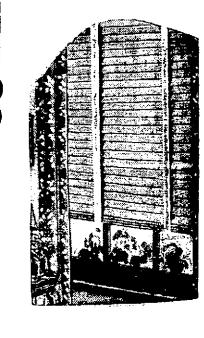
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### PUBLIC HEARING

The public will have an opportunity tonight to express its opinion on the installation of parking meters in the business sections of the city. The Traffic Control Committee of the Common Council will hold a public hearing on the question at 8 o'clock in the council chambers of the city hall.

Public hearings are designed to obtain reactions of the people to propositions affecting them. Here is a chance for an expression of your views.

When the committee is most interested in determining is what the public, or more specifically, the shopping public, thinks about the meters. It is hoped that the hearing will attract representatives of the public in sufficient numbers to get a comprehensive expression of opinion.

### STRICT ENFORCEMENT

Together with the suggested campaign against speeding, there also should be an all-out drive to curb flagrant violations of traffic signs and signals in this city.

Now is the time to do it, before someone is killed or seriously injured.

The statutes apply to all motorists and one way to stop this threat to life and limb is strict enforcement.

The Newburgh News editorially states that the Newburgh Chamber of Commerce should cooperate with the Kingston C. of C. in its efforts to secure express service on the West Shore Railroad. Such an express would be well patronized, it is believed.

# MAGIC WEAPONS

The most important minerals in the world are now Uranium and Thorium. They are worth far more than gold or any of the other metals—not so much for their intrinsic worth as for their military value. They are the metals from which the atomic bombs are made, and therefore cherished according to their accepted merits. No other known metals are capable of wreaking so much destruction. From present indications, if our world or any considerable parts of it are to be destroyed by human enterprise, they are the weapons that will do it. They won our last war for us, and have been respected and cherished accordingly.

There are different viewpoints about these tremendous weapons, now being stored secretly away in great quantities by American enterprise. Man, as is well known, is a fighting animal, and in case of peril he is generally willing to use what comes to his hand for defense. The Bomb is cherished accordingly, and will doubtless continue in its present high esteem until such time as man becomes civilized enough not to require such dreadful instruments.

Who would ever have expected an epochmaking event like the opening of the United Nations to take place in the Bronx?

# TYPICAL NAZI

Another typical Nazi is revealed in the career of Dr. Karl Haushofer, whose theories of world politics profoundly influenced Hitler. In 1944, when Haushofer's life and the lives of other members of his family were threatened because he was suspected of disloyalty, he saved himself. How? By denouncing his own son to the Gestapo as having been implicated in the bomb plot against

The more Nazis are examined, the more alike they appear. And the more despicable.

It is becoming too easy again to grow pessimistic about this foolish world. At the worst, it deserves another chance.

# COULD IT BE TRUE?

New fashions in make-up decree the "child-like face with eyes freshly glowing, skin as clean and clear as a mountain stream." Out-moded in the ruby mouth lip-

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

### THAT REPUBLICAN CHAIRMANSHIP

Funny thing! Every organization in this country may elect its own president or chairman, or whatever you call him, except the Republican party. Whenever the Republicans want to organize themselves, all the outsiders butt in to tell them what to do. Even Mr. Truman who is a Democrat tells the Republicans what he thinks about the going off all on their own to pick a chairman. Maybe the Democrats ought to pick the Republican chairman. Or maybe they ought to clear it with Sidney.

There were three main Republican candidates for their chairman of the National Committee, John W. Hanes, a reputable banker, a convert from the Democratic party, a Southerner, a former Treasury official and an erstwhile supporter of Wendell Willkie. There can be nothing against Johnny Hanes except that he did not have enough votes. which was natural as he never really belonged. Some of the Republicans suspected him of supporting Harold Stassen for the presidency and they accordingly voted against him, not because they do not like Hanes but because they do not want Stassen. For, as curious as it may be to New Deal columnists and such, Harold Stassen is more popular among those whose business it is to re-elect a Democrat than among those who wish to elect a Republican.

Another candidate was former Senator John A Danaher of Connecticut, who is a very firm and competent Republican and a close follower of Gov-ernor Dewey of New York. Had Senator Danaher been elected to the Republican chairmanship, he would have been razzed as violently as was Mr. Reece who was actually chosen. Mr. Danaher would have been accused of being a slave of Governor Dewey, which would have been unfair as Danaher got along in Connecticut before he became associated with Mr. Dewey's fortunes. tually, he has been with the Republican National Committee under its former chairman, Brownell, and is generally well regarded.

B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee has for many years been a popular figure among Republicans. After all, it is strictly their business whom they choose to favor. He has been a member of Congress for a prolonged period and a curiously unique one, a Republican from Tennessee. He has naturally been on terms of friendship with Republican leaders, including Senator Robert Taft. is not a New Dealer, a normal condition among Republicans. He was never a follower of Wendell Willkie, which is not unnatural—Willkie, a Democrat, having been put over on the Republicans by the ingenuities of a group of New York business men and bankers, most of whom would like to con-

tinue to manage the United States by proxy.

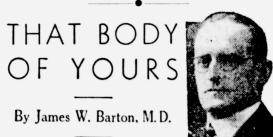
The only sour note came from Harold Stassen, who seems to be suffering from an anxiety complex. Not being a member of the National Committee. Stassen could not attend the meeting and although he said that while differing with Reece, he would help him in the 1946 congressional campaign, many Republicans wondered who asked him.

Politics is a profession in the United States and such citizens as serve on the Republican or Democratic National Committee are professional ladies and gentlemen who devote themselves constantly to the business of electing presidents, senators, congressmen, governors and such. They have an extraordinarily keen insight into prospects and possibilities. They had little faith in 1936 and 1940 that a Republican could be elected President. no matter what they said in public. In 1944, they calculated that they might have a chance, but not

The Republicans now believe that in spite of P.A.C. and Sidney Hillman, they will carry the House of Representatives in 1946 and possibly the presidency in 1948. They are now concerned with 1946 principally. They are not worried about the presidency, which is too far off. It was for this reason that they chose, to the apparent annoyance of the New Dealers, a Republican regular-one who knows elections well; one who has managed

to have himself elected often. There is a little more to it than that. The chairman of the Republican National Committee does not select the Republican candidate for Presidents. He is lucky if he is on speaking terms with

the nominee when he is chosen. (Copyright, 1946. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) VETERANS NEED HELP

I believe most of us who watched the progress of World War I, the examination of recruits; the training before going overseas, the equipment with which to attack and defend; the field, camp, and base hospitals; the care of returned patients; the plans for rehabilitation, believe that all these things were better done in World War II. Yet, notwithstanding all that was done and is being done for the sick and the well we learn that "one out of five returning veterans of World War II experiences real trouble in adjusting himself to civilian life." We learn this from a study made in a number of cities which appears in Survey Monthly, national journal of social work as a special edition entitled From Veteran to Civilian. The study was made by Bradley Buell and Reginald Robinson, financed by the Grant Foundation.

Now if one in five is known to experience difficulty in adjusting himself there may be many others who are experiencing difficulty but because of circumstances and environment their difficulties are not known to others

Wherein do the difficulties lie which interefere with the veteran's adjustment to civilian life? The survey shows the trouble is due to problems of family, emotional instability, money, leisure time. Many of us who are health minded will feel that if the veteran's health can be maintained at a high level he will be better able to fight his difficulties and meet his problems, but even good health will find it difficult when there is sickness in the home, poor housing, lack of money, insecurity of

the job What can and should be done for these 1 in 5 veterans who are finding it difficult to adjust them-

Few if any of them want charity or bonuses but what they do want is security, the object for which they fought, bled and died. The governments are, or try to be, generous in

helping the veteran to find himself-training for trades and professions - but more than this is Among the recommendations of the report are that communities organize their forces to this 1 in 5 gets the "break" he needs to enable him to adjust himself to civilian life and be the asset to

# the community that he really can be.

Neurosis Neurosis-believing you have a physical ailment when one exists - is becoming increasingly common, Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

# Oil, That Is



### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 8—John M. day with her uncle, William But-LeFevre, discharged from the air ler, in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeGraff Mrs. visited in Kingston Saturday.

Mrs. M. G. Hurd and son have returned from Vassar Hospital. Mrs. Charlotte Taylor is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Skinner, of Albany Mrs. Harry Humphrey enter-

Mrs. Gerret Wunschleger will lieve congestion of traine, es of Cohocton, over the week-end. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Charles and Mrs. Josiah H. Charle of Cohocton, over the week-end. Page and daughter, Martha Jo, mother, Mrs. Ilene Compton, Commander Compton expects to be discharged from the navy in June.

Hawthorne have moved into the apartment of Mrs. Fleming at by permitting only one-way trafford and Mrs. I compton the navy in June. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey, Gardiner for the summer. who have been spending the win-

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in the chasing Board, operating in New the merchants. lodge rooms, Highland, Tuesday with Celia Peterson, New Paltz, men by allowing large areas of

Charities appeal are: Miss Mar-prevailing, farmers say destrucgaret Adams, George Adams, Mrs. George Cacioppo, Miss Margaret Cregan, Joseph P. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Gonsic, Joseph Shuckrow, Miss Cecily Randall, Raymond Morris, Miss Mary Lucy, Dominick LaGattuta and Daniel J. Gaffney

Mr. and Mrs. George Oates, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Elsie Jane, born in Vassar Hos-

pital, Poughkeepsie, last week. Mrs. William Schmalkuche was without good reason is punishable called to New York Monday be- by a fine up to \$7.

### who was reported to have been killed in an automobile accident. 'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

were guests at a dinner given by ter is now in the hands of the in European disputes, on the other neither collectively nor individual band in celebration of his birth- traffic control committee of the hand, was casual and only when ly "withstand powerful aggression of his birth-Common Council.

a community dance in the Grange Hall on the evening of April 26. The Kingston Moonshiners will received by the city, after the remained silent, for there were oc- ent-day commitments, the machines are paid for, and will relieve congestion of traffic es-Mrs. Gerret Wullschleger will lieve congestion of traffic, esbring about a peaceful solution.

The situation is wholly different

Page and daughter, Martha Jo, among visitors of Mrs. A. D. I recall it, that a plan to relieve spent the week-end with their Wager in Modena on Sunday. congestion on Wall street, be Garret DuBois and family of tween Main and North Front fic on those two blocks of Wall

The United States Joint Purdoned at the request, I believe of Cole and Dickie Gendreau are the

matron, and Kenneth DuBois, New mature cabbage crops to be plow-sirable plan to again have Wall the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hud-ship for over a year and is ex-Paltz, patron, presiding.
Among those on the Catholic feed and with drought conditions Main to North Front street School was closed last Monday fore leaving New York for another

I doubt very much, however, if ference in New Paltz. that plan will ever materialize Harry S. Taylor of Kingston the War Department stating that owing to opposition on the part was a guest last Sunday of his their son, Howard, died of a heart of some of the business men who nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. attack in the South Pacific. believe it would hurt trade.

also appointed Dr. Chester B. Van 4584-W-1, is the town of Esopus Gaasbeek to serve as physician of health nurse. the paid fire department.

Joseph L. Moore died on April Twenty and Ten Years Ago 25, 1927, in his home on Cedar April 9, 1926-Directors of the street. Mr. Moore for a number Port Ewen Cemetery planned to of years was employed as a gate- make a number of improvements man at the Broadway railroad to the property.

The Rev. Henry Smith died in ceived its new fire truck. his home in Rifton on May 2, 1927, aged 66 years. He was a son of William Smith, who for years ties road. Her husband, Christian served as secrtary of the Ulster Schoentag, had died the previous County Bible Society and the day Ulster County Sunday School As-

At his death, his son, the Rev. Mr. Smith, took over the duties lyn with the two associations, and served until his death. Albert W. Van Tassell died in

April 22, 1927. He was a brother daughter, Mrs. A. Longhi, in Alla-Thomas Van Tassell, and served as under sheriff during his brother's administration of the office

Harford S. Shultis, executive State Mayors' Conference to be secretary of the local Emergency held in Kingston in June. er's administration of the office of sheriff Mr. Van Tassell for a number

of years was employed by the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co., and in later years was employed in the purchasing depart-

Fraternally he was a member of Kingston Lodge of Masons. He was also an active member of the First Dutch Reformed Church.

# Germans Are Taken III

Liverpool, Eng., April 8 (P)— Nearly 100 German prisoners of Deisel oil. Authorities said the men had heard rumors that they would be turned over to the Russians or be assigned to work in the coal mines. All recovered. They were aboard the U.S. steamer Frostberg Victory, carrying them from the United States to work on English farms.

The superstition that a broken Chamber of Commerce, the im- Let's all get our coupons snipp rror brings bad luck came from the fact that a shadow or reflection once was considered part of the

# Today in Washington President Truman Compressed U.S. Foreign Policy Intel

Single Paragraph in His Chicago Speech By DAVID LAWRENCE

has anyone in the United States government expressed American policy toward the rest of the world policy toward the world policy toward the rest of the world policy toward the rest of the world policy toward the world policy the world policy towa in a single paragraph. President fests an active interest in any difference from the work of the work whether many who read that parwhether many who read that parwhether many who read that it is ticular excerpt realized that it is world in war. America's foreign policy reduced to America's foreign policy reduced to a simple statement that carries said the President in his Chicago far-reaching significance. Mr. Truin the Near and Middle in the Near and Middle i

"We recognize that the Soviet which cannot be reconciled with Union, the British Commonwealth, the interests of other national through the United Nevi through the United Nevi and other nations have important interests in the Far East. In re- United Nations have a right to turn we expect recognition by them that we also have an interest in maintaining peace and security in that area. We expect understanding on their part that our cion or penetration." objectives are dedicated to the pursuit of peace; and we shall expect them to pursue the same objec-

The words "Near East" could "Europe," in the above paragraph, and American policy would terance and is accepted as Ame be the same. What the President of the United States has said, in effect, is that nations may think they have "interests" or "spheres of influence" in certain areas but the moment these come in conflict with the interests of other nations, the United States feels, under the United Nations charter, an obligation to see that such differences do not produce the frictions that lead to war.

What may not be fully understood outside the United States is that this country is committed to tion. The United States is taki full participation in world affairs and cannot escape responsibility for settlements or disputes which, if allowed to go unsettled, could conceivably threaten the peace of the world

Before World War 2, America's policy was to limit herself almost policy was to limit herself almost come an arena of intense rival between outside powers and he that might arise over questions in such rivalry might suddenly eru LeFevre, discharged from the air corps, has resumed his position with the International Business

Machine Co.

International Business

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams were pan-American states or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. The interest of the United States or European or Asiatic countries. American rights were attacked sion." Huguenot Grange will sponsor Those who favor parking meters main of American policy. This did is pledged to fight against such was it considered within the do- charter, the American government

Washington, April 9 — Seldom reveal what a change has con has anyone in the United States made his historic committee made his historic committee.

"No country, great or small in the Near and Middle Ea through the United Nations.

tegrity of the countries of Near East and the Middle East must not be threatened by co Here we have all that was ev said or promised in the famou article ten of the League of N tions covenant. A long contr versy in the Senate was carrie The words "Near East" could be substituted as could the word is conveyed in a presidential unit of the word is conveyed in a presidential unit of the words are words.

sist that the sovereignty and

can policy.
What it means, of course, that the United States intends enforce peace through the Unit Nations charter. It means the the United States will not or herself respect but will insist the other nations respect and p serve the territorial integrity and sovereign independence of mer bers of the United Nations.

Mr. Truman apparently fee that at a critical time in wor affairs he must not leave a doubt as to the American po its stand on principle. sovereignties can be broken do in a mad scramble for the work resources, there can only be intr duced serious disorder. He add

"It is easy to see how the Ne East and Middle East could

# **ULSTER PARK**

Ulster Park, April 8-The sup- Napanoch, April 8 - Harr per given by Ulster Grange for re- Christiana, Jr., of the merchant ter at Deland, Fla., left there on from spending a week in New That was the year I was driving turned servicemen, Wednesday marine, son of Harry Christiana,

However, the plan was aban-the master, Billy Gaudette. Billy message from home on Tuesday

as well as Fair street, be-tween the same points. be-while the teacher, Mrs. Mabel trip. Coons, attended a teachers' con-

Richard Gendreau. The fire board on April 27, 1927, "Know Your Public Health here Friday and the teachers at appointed George D. Matthews of Nurse Week" is being observed tended a conference at Stone

Union Hose Co., and Edward J. here this week, and it is hoped Ridge. Noble of Rescue Hook and Ladder that all will take advantage of Company as members of the paid the program planned to acquaint who spent a week in town left department. Both men assumed themselves with her duties and on Friday for her home. their duties on June 1 of that how she can serve in sickness and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swibold in health. Mrs. Beatrice Taylor have returned from a visit to New The fire board at the meeting who can be reached at Port Ewen, York.

Mrs. Dora Schoentag died at will be served. The public is in-Frank D. Whittaker died in Sau-

Death of John Horan in Brook-

bur avenue died. Albert W. Van Tassell died in home on St. James street on Rider died in the home of her John J

tain the annual meeting of the

# **NAPANOCH**

ter at Deland, Fla., left there on April 1 and will be at their home in New Paltz in the near future.

There will be a meeting of the Dutch Guild in the Reformed Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Lent will be in charge of devotions

That was the year I was driving an automobile and I found it a pleasure to drive through Wall street, with traffic moving in but opportunity to park the car on either side of the street.

That was the year I was driving an automobile and I found it a pleasure to drive through Wall street, with traffic moving in but one direction, and with plenty of opportunity to park the car on either side of the street.

Crops Plowed Under

That was the year I was driving an automobile and I found it a pleasure to drive through was planned by Mrs. Florence Saqui and her committee.

Juvenile Ulster Grange, 542, will hold its regular meeting Wednesside and I found it appleasure to drive through was planned by Mrs. Florence Saqui and her committee.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Mack received a telegram this week from

The public school was closed Mrs. Mae Waldman of Maine

The Helping Hand Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Furman.

Townsend Card Party

Wednesday evening Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will sponsor card party at Mechanics Hall, Eddyville Fire Department re- 14 Henry street. Games will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshmer The cornea of a cat's eye has !

curved area two-thirds greater than a man's cornea, and for this reason can see farther to the side than a man can. Michael C. Walsh of North Wil- Relief Bureau since its organiza-

tion, resigned to accept a position with the Kingston Lumber Cor-John J. Collins died in Hudson Plans were being made to enter

# Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon ment of the Cornell Steamboat viduals as such. Only original communications addressed to Freeman will be printed.

# Train Service Poll

war became violently ill today after eating soap and drinking means after eating soap and drinking after eating soap and drinking after eating soap and drinking means after eating means after eating soap and drinking means after eating means after eat after eating soap and drinking man and mailed to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bierwisch's letter follows: 37 Sterling Street Kingston, N. Y. April 6, 1940

Editor, The Freeman:

The officials of the New York saving us the trouble to take Central Railroad have shown a bus or taxi to Rondout and then willingness to discuss with the ferry to Rhinecliff?

West Shore line. We know this action is brought about by actual need. Many people

have been complaining about the Deploring the indifferent reaction of Ulster county citizens the West Shore, especially to the West Shore, especially to toward the Chamber of Com- Albany. But, why then are they merce's improved train service so indifferent towards the Champoll, Paul Bierwisch, of Kingston, ber of Commerce's plea to them; service they desire. Perhaps many feel we can get decent service out of Rhinecliff. now that we have a ferry.

might remember that only a few local trains stop at Rhineclif But why go to Rhinecliff when we have a centrally located provement of train service on the out of The Freeman and mailed

to the Chamber of Commerce.

Sincerely yours.
PAUL BIERWISCH.

sticked to twice its natural size; gone is the tortured eyebrow and the mask of heavy charm of youth to shine forth on their coun- the old world.

powder. Does it really mean young girls are tenances? If 'tis so—and only seeing will be going to use soap and water and permit the | believing-some sense at last has come into

# Fred Wilklow for her hus-

day at their home recently.

n her home on April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were district.

It was only a few years ago, as now and the carefully phrased words of the President's speech (Reproduction rights reserved)

Mrs. Peter Michel has returned street.

Crops Plowed Under the merchants.

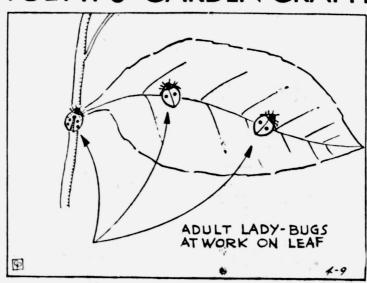
Zealand, aroused the ire of cattlement by allowing large areas of men by allo

# waste, Auckland reports.

Knittin's Not Over Suva, Fiji, (AP)-The women of Fiji's Knitting and Sewing Circle did not stop their good work with Warren Tamney has been garments was despatched to the the end of the war. A case of 300 visiting her daughter in New Jer- Lord Mayor of London for dis tribution to war victims recently and a second case is now half

ready In Australia failure to vote year.

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



# Be Kind to Lady-Bugs in Garden By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association SOON YOU will see them | see what little gourmands ladyeverywhere in your garden, shining red or yellow, black-spotted lady-bugs, and when you do be kind to them, for they are friends and allies of all gardeners.

Lady-bugs are usually seen running excitedly over the stems or under sides of leaves of plants, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. They search out and devour the aphids or plant-lice which drain the life sap of plants.

Green, yellow, red, or black aphids are not all eaten with equal gusto, for the lady-bugs of different species have cultivated different tastes for light or dark meat. The eater of green aphids has to be pretty hungry before it can relish a black one. But when they have found their favorite food it is surprising to from destruction.

bugs are. Aphid after aphid is seized, torn to bits and devoured. There are a great many different species of lady-bugs, but unlike many other families, insect or human, they all have a strong family resemblance. They are all flat on the bottom and convex on the top; some are shaped like a half orange, others like the longitudinal half of a lemon. Some are red or yellow with black spots and some are black with red or yellow spots. In general the red and yellow lady-bugs feed on aphids, and the black ones feed on scale insects. In was Australian lady-bugs imported into California in 1888 that checked the ravages of the

cottony cushion-scale and saved the citrus industry of that state

# Republicans Will Move to Limit Tenure of Office

paign to limit the term of any fu- porters. re President to six consecutive

House signatures to a "discharge of 191 to sign, That would leave petition" and thus force a vote only 27 Democratic signatures to Administration Is in time to submit the limitation be obtained.

Washington, April 9 (P)—Republican leaders predicted early successary signatures," House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Since the constitution now fixes

Jr., of Massachusetts told re- no limit on tenure, only a constitutional amendment could set one. While Martin didn't say so, other Any amendment proposed would expect to obtain 218 Republicans said they expect the require ratification by the legis-

# proposal to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment before the 1948 Presidential election. "I don't think we'll have too much difficulty obtaining the neighbor much difficulty obtaining the neighbor

Not Justify Full Gain in Price, Board **Declares** 

Washington, April 9 (A) - The administration underscored its "bulge-not-a-break" description of the new wage-price policy today by holding that only part of a recent pay boost justifies a price

The ruling came from the Na-tional Wage Stabilization Board in a case involving an 18 cent an hour rage hike granted March 2 by 14 Detroit milk dealers.

Specifically, the board declared that only 10 cents of the increase could be used by the dealers in of applying to O.P.A. for price re- A.

As a result of yesterday's ruling —first of its kind—the dealers will be required either to absorb the eight-cent difference or apply to the Wage Board for permission to reduce their pay scale eight cents

Board Chairman W. Willard Wirtz pointed to the decision to dispel what he described as a gen- 11,000 service personnel, are schederal feeling that the government uled to arrive at New York and would approve for pricing purposes any pay hike paralleling the re-cent increases given in the steel, automobile and oil industries,

These aproved increases all have four ships, 4,413. been in the neighborhood of 18



APPLY FOR LICENSE

Miss Gordon Grosvenor (above), 27, and Robert B. Wallace, 27, son Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, applied for a mar lief. The wage settlement ended a 10-day strike of approximately 1,200 C.I.O. United Dairy Workers. week. (AP Wirephoto).

# Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Nine transports, carrying nearly San Francisco.

Arriving at New York are five vessels, with 6,471; San Francisco,

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

We advertise for only one druggist each city. Scores of individual druggists have sold \$1000 to \$8000 of "COLUSA" in last two years. Pleased customers boost sales because of marvelous results. Advise if you desire to be THE "COLUSA" druggist of your city with generous local advertising support — also if your store is centrally located.

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South Rondout, April 8-This is Public Health Nurse Week and all residents of this community are urged to take part in the educational program to acquaint the public how the nurse can help in time of sickness and in safeguarding health. Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, Port Ewen, 4584-W-1, is the health nurse for the Town of Esopus.

Mrs. Wallace Boyce of Mount Vernon spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Haines of Second street

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maurer and daughter, Diane, have moved into the former navy personnel house of the Hiltebrant Co. Wendell Scherer of the marines

left this week for Cherry Point. Charles Webster has returned to his home on Third street, having become a civilian again.

Mrs. John Pardee is a patient in

the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. E. B. Haines visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudler of Kingston on Thursday.

### C. of C. Meeting Tonight

A membership meeting to consider changes in the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled tonight at 7:30 o'clock Secretary Donald Williams reguests a full attendance.



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# HIGHLAND NEWS

Buckbee, Warwick.

ertainment Mrs. George Dubois crouck, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. vad a poem in which the members we've to supply a missing court. Mrs. A. W. Williams and lord Honors went to Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Simpson who served refreshgior and Mrs. Howard Thompments.

These present were Mrs Will Wednesday.

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Mrs. Elia LeFevre of GloversMrs. Elia LeFevre of GloversMile spent Saturday and Sunday Mitchell, son of Mrs. Blanche
Mitchell ill. Quarterly reports

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terneon, at the home of Mrs. illiams with Mrs. Lester Simp-



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Press of the KINGSTON FREEMAN

Highland, April 9-Mr. and Mrs. son hostess. Miss Laura Harcourt Highland, April harles Champlin were callers gave a report of the sunshine harles Champlin were callers work done in the past month. Mrs. Simpson announced that she and Further plans for the card party tion supper on April 24, in the pril 30, at the school were talk. Presbyterian Church hall.. Those attending were her committee would serve a por-

good 30, at the school were talk- Fresbyterian Church hall. Those attending were Mrs. Thomas Sears, president, Mrs. Charles Sears, president, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, with Mrs. W. H. May- Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mrs. Natural Charle with Mrs. W. H. May Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mrs. Na-lard This is for the benefit of than Williams, Mrs. W. D. Bond, and Post building fund. Mem Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Mrs. A. Jer-ov worked on the stuffed ani-ers which are to go to a child-hais ward in a hospital. For en-lar ward in a hospital. For en-brouck Mrs. Mabel Has-brouck. Mrs. Oliver Tilled er's waru in Mrs. George DuBois brouck, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs.

tellor and Mrs. Howard Trouble wednesday evening the regular on Trouble present were Mrs. William Cey. Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. meeting of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, was held William Russell, Mrs. W. D. Cor- in Odd Fellows Hall with Coun-William Russen, 1915. W. D. Corkin Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Thompcin Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs.
Substitute officers were Mrs. Carlyren Knillin, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs.
lyren Knillin, Mrs. ther Filkins and the hostess Mamie Wood. Mrs. Katherine the reported refreshments.

n Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. James trustee; Mrs. Cora Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Freer, financial Howard E. Wilcox who has been secretary and Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Howard E. Wilcox and to the recording secretary. Councilor lackett Sanitarium, Kingston, Spoke on the school of instruction Reports of the recent Cabinet held in Ellenville, Tuesday eveneeting were given by Mrs. A. W. ing. Letter of appreciation received illiams at the meeting of the from the local Red Cross chairadies Aid Society. Wednesday man for donation. Communication received from State Councilor Kezia Zurfluh in reference to observance of Memorial Day in an appropriate manner, Sunday, May

A school of Instruction on

draping the charter and receiving members by card will be observed clock. Refreshments served in mark. Mrs. Bessie Vandervoort, Conn. kins. Plans for the district meeting to be held May 15, in Highland Grange Hall were discussed. Church. A dinner will precede at 6:30 clock. The councilor will see about chartering a bus for the occasion. Several members will attend a school of instruction at

is now occupying.

week-end with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard V. Burton.

Mrs. William J. Unright is position. That's a 1 followed by position as the only surviving periods in the looks like sioner of the War of 1812, which this: 100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000, only only only surviving periods in the soft of the war of 1812, which the surviving position as the only surviving periods. The work of the war of 1812, which the surviving periods in the soft of the war of 1812, which the surviving periods in the surviving periods in the surviving periods. The work of the war of 1812, which the surviving periods in the surviving period in the surviving periods in the s

Mrs. William J. Upright is spending this week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Her-



LAD SMILES DESPITE PAIN

Making his first halting efforts to stand on artificial legs with the through this campaign in order to aid of Nurse Winifred Oskochil, three-year-old Dickie Landry throws hire a full time boys' program diat the meeting of the council, a baseball with joy despite his pain in the hospital at Lynn, Mass. rector.

April 17. Rehearsal of officers and lockie lost both legs under the wheels of a train just a month ago. Through an appeal started by the Lynn Item a fund of \$22,000 was raised to supply Dickie with artificials legs at intervals as he grows fices in the loss of their rooms and colock. Refreshments saved in

charge of Mrs. Naomi Vande- bert Soule in West Hartford, Last Pensioner of War

Mrs. Wildrick, Miss Carol Wildrick, Mrs. Clifton B. Carrick, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. penter have issued invitations for penter have issued invitations for Maude Woolsey. Mrs. Harriet the marriage of their daughter, Alexander and Mrs. Carrie At- Elaine Eleanor to William F. Bur-

Urey Gives Speculation Los Angeles, April 9 (P)—The with the New York militia during chances of an atomic bomb explosion setting off a world-razing plosion setting off a world-razing Partially blind, Mrs. Morgan was Vanderlyn Council, Kingston, chain reaction might be termed infinitesimal, if Dr. Harold C. Urey's

> New York Is Richer the 684 drivers learned that the

The National Tribune, Washington, D. C., notes the death March War of 1812, Mrs. Morgan's father, John Hill, and three uncles fought

Vanderlyn Council, Kingston, chain reaction might be termed granted a \$20 a month pension in infinitesimal, if Dr. Harold C. Urey's 1927, by special Act of Congress. Mrs. Thomas Sears has purchased from Jacob J. Donovan the house on Wilcox avenue which she prize winner, who helped create 9, 1857, in Des Moines countries is now occupying. the atom bomb, in an interview Iowa. She received nation-wide Capt Virgil Tompkins of Lang- put the changes at one in 100 publicity because of her unique ley Field. Va., is spending this septillion. That's a 1 followed by position as the only surviving pen-

> services during the war and were New York, April 9 A. New required to supply their own cloth-york city was \$21,526 richer to- ing and equipment. Her father York city was \$21,526 richer to-day—contributed by 4,987 traffic violators among whom were 684 was given three land grants in bewildered motorists who blithely had ignored certain fellow drivers in ordinary passenger automobiles. Hill, fought in the Revolutionary

> unmarked cars were being used by lice deception but officials emtraffic policemen especially as phasized that although the officers signed to curb signal light jump drove nondescript passenger cars, ers. Many complained at the potential that arthough the officers

'Y' Goal Is Set At \$16,210; Four **Divisions Listed** 

Annual Fund Drive Will Begin Soon: Next Meeting Will Be April 15

nual Fund Drive has been set at juvenile delinquency.

516,210, Dwight McEntee, Sr., Thomas Bohan, vice-commander

ganizational setup, the subscription drive will feature four divisional commander.

pointed commander of the Army all they could, but none had facili-Division; Ray Mayone, Marine Di-vision; N. Jansen Fowler, Navy; Y. M. C. A. and Clarence Rowland, Jr., Air Corps. These four men represent. The use of pigeons as me their branch of service during gers goes back to 3500 B. C.

Harry Gray, Myron Hopper and Herbert V. Darrow represented ward leaders at last night's first general committee meeting. The complete list of ward leaders will be announced at the next general session, scheduled on Monday

April 15, at 7 p. m. Recalling last year's highly suc-cessful campaign, General Chair-man McEntee told the group that the Y.M.C.A. still has an obligation—to improve and ready—the building for returning servicemen He challenged the men to put through this campaign in order to

George Herbert DeKay, director of the Y. M. C. A. and president of In 1812 Dies in Oregon the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, urged the commanders to build a strong organ-

ization to achieve the 1946 goal. He outlined the number of cap-tains and workers that would be required in each ward and expressed complete confidence that the task could be accomplished if volunteer workers would assist the

livision commanders. said that the sharp curtailment of the former wife of Author Ludwig the boys' program during the war Lewisohn imposed upon the committee an obligation to turn full attention to the boys in the post-war period. The boys rooms needed repairs. The goal for the Y.M.C.A.'s annual Fund Drive has been set at invenile delingues.

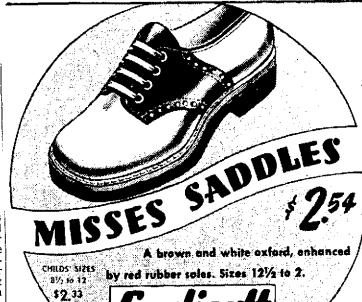
general chairman, announced at of the Ulster County American 300 Licking county farmers aplast night's meeting with com- Legion, reminded the committee of manders of the four divisions that the splendid work the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the campaign. Patterned after the Army's or- form and the returning veteran. "The Y." Mr. Bohan said, "was the only place where the veteran

visions—representing each branch could come and participate in phyof the service-headed by a di-sical activities free of charge. The Y was always open to them. Sherwood Davis has been ap-Other organizations were doing

The use of pigeons as messen-



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Deaths Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Mary Arnold Lewisohn New York-Mary Arnold Lewisohn, playwright, poet and dra- without dissent. Harold Clayton explained the matic critic who wrote under the immediate needs of the boys. He name of Bosworth Crocker, and

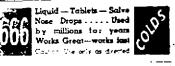
> Paul Backus Sawyer yer, 66, president of the National su high court today and sentenced Power and Light Company. He to death.

Farm Strike Approved Newark, O., April 9 (P) Some

proved unanimously last night a trike in support of demands that the tederal government abolish the Office of Price Administration. A mass meeting of growers at nearby Hebron adopted a resolution

Ping Is Convicted

Secchow, China, April 9 4 Mido Ping, former vice president of the legislative council of the puppet Nanking government, was New York-Paul Backus Saw- convicted of treason by the Kiang-





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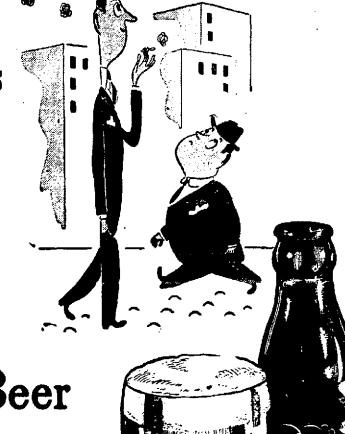


Time in -information please"— monday evenings, \$30. E.S.T.= 1880

# Some words fool you:



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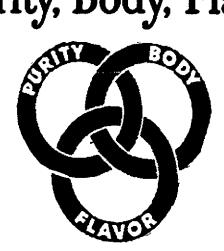


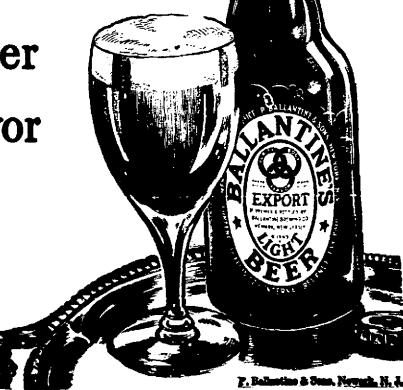
but BALLANTINE Ale & Beer always means: Purity, Body, Flavor

Lean is what that famous tower does. Lean is what the thin man is. In other words, lean is a confusing word. It fools you

Ballantine, on the other hand, is a clear-as-crystal word. You can count on it! Ballantine always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR—the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's century-old trade mark, the 3 rings. Wind up your day the pleasant way . . . look for the 3 rings—call for Ballantine.

AMERICA'S FINEST SINCE 1840





By Jimmy Hatlo



The girl of our dreams Is the one with straight seams.

Junior giggled when the teacher read the story of a man who swam a river three times before break-

Teacher-You don't doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you, Junior?

Junior-No, ma'am, but I won der why he didn't make it four and get back to the side where his clothes were.

Never believe the man who says he is boss in his own home. He will lie about other things, too.

Englishman (eating corn on the cob for the first time)—Boy! Boy! Waiter-Sir? Englishman—I say, old thing.

fill it up again. Sign observed on a card in the window of a Beauty Shop in Concord, North Carolina. The window card was advertising a new brand of lipstick. It read: "One application will withstand

a thousand kisses!"

Junior-Don't forget that all umpires were once players. Facts Find the FACTS Filter the FACTS Focus the FACTS

Face the FACTS
Follow the FACTS The Way of the World

Don't say a thing's "impossible," The chances are vou'll rue it Because some fool who doesn't

DONALD DUCK

RIDING COSTUME!

Woman's Lawyer (in divorce

YEAH! AN' HE CAN KEEP ON MANAGER GROUSE'S WHAT ABOUT HOLDIN' OUT! THAT BOOKKEEPER MCCLUTCH? IS OPINION OF HIS LAST AIN'T NO BALL PLAYER! BREAKS HE STILL A HOLDOUT IS LOWER HIS BACK ON A CURVE, AN' NEEDS HOLDOUT? THAN A POLICEMAN'S A WHEELCHAIR TO GO TO HIS ARCHES -RIGHT AFTER GROUNDERS-



(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



Teacher—What becomes of a baseball player when his eyes go bad?

band was extremely cruel to her through the course of their marking the course of the course of their marking the course of the cours he even denied her pin money. most.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Husband's Attorney—I am very glad this matter was brought up,

pared for mud, sweat and jeers. operate anywhere in the Pacific,

A youngster is engaged to one will approximate five to six air-craft carriers two battleships, eight who happen to be twins Will come along and do it.

—Mrs. Calla Blandin

Father—How on earth ever tell them apart, son? very hard.

case—Your honor, my client's hus- Mrs. Flatt—My husband is tion of the United States.

U. S. Developed Gas

Atlantic City, N. J., April 8 (4) —Secretary of War Patterson disclosed today that the United States had developed a war gas glad this matter was brought up, your honor. I will gladly stipulate that he denied her pin money—but only because the pin had 10 diamonds set in it and cost \$25,000.

Long Beach, Calif., April 8 (P)—The new Fifth Fleet, to be based here, will be organized and trained on the west coast, Vice-Adm. Long Beach, Calif., April 8 (P)—The new Fifth Fleet, to be based terson made only that brief reference to the gas in an address prepared for delivery at the opening of the logth meeting of the logth meeting of the logth meeting of the logth. Fifth Fleet Will Train In planning and cultivating your today. This new naval striking American Chemical Society. He victory garden, you must be preforce will be mobile enough to did not elaborate.

Cottekill School Dance

A youngster is engaged to girls of a pair of very beautiful girls who happen to be twins:

Father—How on earth do you ever tell them apart, son?

Son (with a smile)—Don't try

The Cottekill School Athleuc Association will hold a dance in the school on Friday, April 12, at 8 p. m. The Ginger Snaps will furnish music. Refreshments will be Shokan, April 9—Elson Oakley, turned to his Asnokan nome area.

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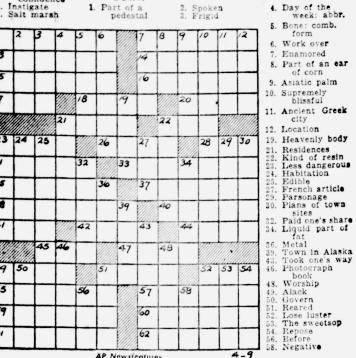
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Shokan, April The Australian Constitution is largely modeled on the Constituathletic equipment.

### Crossword Puzzle LESAVOIDEDINA ACROSS Physician Scenic views Stir up State of mind ANNEXEDESEC PASEMUS RAMA 15. Hebrew letter 16. Old name of the Spanish poetic 44. Frozeh desserts 45. Urchin 47. Intend STURDY HORRID EERYSEAR AND peninsula ntique EELRHOMBUS 18. Direction 20. List of actors 21. Multitude 22. Contemptible fellow 43. Seed 51. Crook 52. Distant 55. Big clumsy fellow fellow OSEVASIONEIS XOTERICEDROP 22. Contemptible fellow 23. New England river 26. Circle of light 28. Demon 31. Large serpent 23. Placing of confidence 25. Instigate 27. Sait marsh 57. Present 59. Entice 60. Wears av EASE

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DYED Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



**SHOKAN** 

AP Newsfeatures

Workmen of the reservoir mainenance force are making steady while studying at Drew Theologiprogress on the job of patching cal Seminary, also spoke at the up the frost-riddled pavement of Glenford Methodist Church Lenthe north boulevard between Ashoten services. kan and West Hurley. Traffic has been slowed down considerably by tock woman whose death was rethe bad condition of the road the ported in Friday's Freeman, had worst spots being between Tem- many friends in Shokan where she

as teacher of the Ashokan school of Shokan. during the illness of Harrison

Ira D. Saxe, whose funeral was held Saturday afternoon at West Hurley, had a number, of friends and relatives in this section of Olive. Mr. Saxe was an uncle by April 8 to April 13 is Public Health marriage of Mrs. Benjamin Van- Week and the Marbletown Public Steenburgh of Shokan.

Mrs. Maurice Somsen, whose Mrs. Maurice Somsen, whose marriage was announced in The Freeman, is a native of Ashokan where she resided previous to remind the public of the valuable work where she resided previous to removing to Kingston several years ago. Mrs. Somsen is a daughter

Edward Wiederspeiler and famin the old village of Shokan Mr Everett, who was a grandfather of Mrs. Arthur Wicks and an uncle had recently retired from the general store business, having sold his Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lukacs. erected an attractive sign at the made a complete trousseau for the Route 28 entrance to their driveway. The Lukacs are making a number of improvements to the former Martin Retting place in ing the paper manufacturer's conconnection with their plans to open vention and it is reported by a summer school for boys and Charles C. Walden, 3rd, that it is girls about June 1.

girls about June 1.

Mrs. Denis T. Lynch of New York has been spending a few days at her place near Tice Ten-Eyck mountain Evck mountain.

Harvey Silkworth who died Fri- Laurelton, L. day in New York, had been a resident of Shokan for many years.
Mr. Silkworth was born at Bushkill, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Laurelton, L. I., were callers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen. They are visiting with Mrs. Hansen's cousin, Miss Nellie Johnson of Atwood. Mrs. Silkworth; he worked as delivery- Hansen came to see her stepman for Matthews and North in mother, Mrs. Peter Guttormsen, pre-reservoir years and as a mem- who is seriously ill at the Hackett ber of the section force on the re-located U. & D. railroad. Mr. Silkworth will be greatly missed in the village center where he

driven on the north boulevard lot Mrs. Oskar Larsen.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

which he bought last winter from John Rutherford. George Whittle, one of the oldest ister, who is on leave of absence

Miss Josephine Hogan, Woodple's Pond and the Glenford postoffice.

Hady Helds in Substitute for years past. Miss Hogan was a sis-Mrs. Emerson Colaw substituted ter of the late George Hogan. Sr.,

### STONE RIDGE

Health Nursing Committee is holddone by this committee and the other is to raise funds for the furtherance of this work. Tags and boxes have been distributed to the ily of New York arrived at their hoped that the public will respond April 9, 1887, was the date of George M. Everett's auction sale in the old village of Shakor. dially invited to inspect them and to learn what is really available. of Mrs. Loren Secor of Kingston, There will be some member of the afternoons of this week.

new residents of Shokan, have donated a beautiful bride doll and Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr. benefit of the St. Peter's Church. This same doll is now on exhibition at the Waldorf-Astoria dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of I., were callers

made his home with the L. Ruck-ert family.

Herman Wendt is having a well

Mrs. Herman Hansen of New York is visiting this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

@ 1946. Chicago Times dec.

By Lichty

of Machinists (A.F.L.) pulled about 2,700 members of two locals from their jobs in a strike for a 30 per cent wage increase and union security. It was Connecticut's longest, most bitterly contested labor dispute since V-J Day. Under a new two-year contract, all workers will receive an increase of 121/2 cents an hour. ..

Stamford, Conn., April 8 (AP)-

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite
re Railroad Station, phone 1374: Downtown Bus Terminal at John
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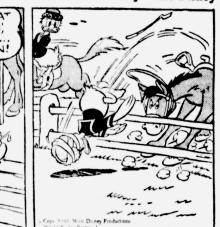
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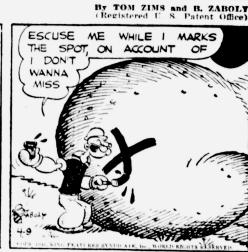


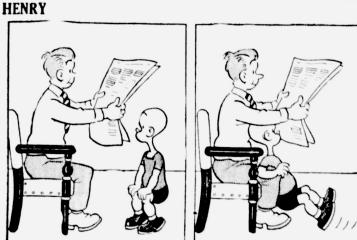
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THE FEARLESS MAN WHO WASN'T THERE





By Al Capp

"And that's supposed to be the recreation room-of course, we haven't been married long enough yet to feel the need of furnishing it!"

VHEN LESTER GOOCH EARLY







# News of Our Own Service Folk

Is Discharged



dr. Bruce Van Gaasbeck, "Know Your Own City." SNR.. was released from duty late last month after on the U.S.S. Salisbury w type navy seaplane r. Van Gaasbeck is now associated with Dr. man at 260 Fair street. College in September in ater specialize in the of maxillo-facial sur-

Kingston Discharges

owing Kingston veterans ved their honorable disfrom the navy at Lido
I.: Louis J. Bruno, M.M. latbush avenue; Charles o, S.K. 2/c, 32 Gill street; Gillen, Mo. M.M. 3/c, 78 eet, and John J. Hart-. 2/c, 79 Henry street. ames H. Decker of 96 An-eet and Sgt. John T. Heid-33 Lawrence street, have their honorable disfrom the army at Fort

dward Hunton, son of Mr. Chester E. Hunton of yn avenue, who re-enlisted ir corps in December, 1945, to Fort Dix last week ending a 90-day furlough

more Kingston veterans been honorably discharged he army at Fort Dix. They Sgt. David Kline, 109 Hone P.F.C. Charles E. Camp-4 Elmendorf street; P.F.C I. Davis, 70 Downs street; Kenneth W. DuBois, 65 ay; 1st. Lt. George E. Ken-Richmond Park; P.F.C. Her-E. Neal, 30 Tompkins street; 4 Milton Dubin, 524 Broad-

County Discharges

Ulster county residents been honorably discharged he navy at Lido Beach, L. I. re; Martin J. Simmons, augerties; Harold W. De-do. M.M. 3/c, Ellenville; Lavelle, S. 1/c, Highland, ood C. Hoff. g.) Holt N. Winfield, Jr.,

and Mrs. Holt N. Winlster Park, has been reto inactive duty from the ollowing 22 months of duty. rticipated in the Iwo Jima

Sgt. Salvatore F. Ferraro has onorably discharged from at Fort Dix. T/Sgt. Ferresident of Marlborough. Francis N. O'Bryon, Sgt. H. Post, Sgt. Paul E. and P.F.C. Gerald Over-Saugerties were recently d from the army at Fort Robert F. Damms of Elalso has been honorably ged from the Fort Dix sep-

Where They Serve

Captain John B. C. Muddiman awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achieveconnection with military ns against the enemy in hilippines and Japan from 23 to July 1, 1945 and from er 12 to November 1. He formerly was employed Kingston Water Depart-He was promoted to capebruary 1

Navy Discharges

following Ulster county vethave been honorably dis-ed from the navy at Lido L. I.: Michael E. Paccione, Highland; Daniel Garcia, Plattekill and Richard J. uren, Q.M. 3/c, Ellenville. e M. Dougherty, 83 First has received his honorable ge from the navy at Camp aker, Calif.

vard W. Jones, Lt. (j.g.) son and Mrs. B. W. Jones of nendorf street, took over and of the A.T.A.-182 in Bay late last month. He service at Pearl Harbor way and entered the navy graduation from high Lieutenant Jones was in four years prior to the wife, the former Marie of Los Angeles, Calif., leave for Manila in Augre she will make her home ner husband

dingo or wild dog is said to ligrated to Australia from ore than 2,000 years ago. ADVERTISEMENT.

NOW CAN BE BEATEN

JAYNE'S P.W and follow th

Utica Man Heads State Cancer Drive

where Mr. Stevenson has set up headquarters for the drive.
Born in Plainfield, New Jersey, on September 16, 1900, the new campaign chairman studied at the Army and Navy Prep School after doing his street at elementary school in Plainfield. He enlisted in World War I and served overseas for two years. Upon his re-turn he went into the wholesale

coal business.

In Utica, where he has established permanent residence, he has served in many civic capaci-ties. During World War II he was in charge of and trained all protective agencies. He is a well-known and well-liked voice over his home radio in Utica, one of

The New York state chairman has served for two terms as New York state commandant and one ars and three months of term as national vice commandant service. Dr. Van Gaasbeck's of the Marine Corps League. He val assignment was dental was elected national commandant of this organization at the War Conference in 1944. Inbred in the fighting tradition

of the marines, Mr. Stevenson is turning the full battery of his energy and capabilities into the to enter the Albany 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society.

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# ELLENVILLE NEWS

missioner of public safety until White of Rockville Center, L. I., for the coming year took place. chairman for New York state in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in progress. Mr. Stevenson has in Saturday from the local hospital states of the states of last January, has been appointed was a week-end visitor at the The following officers were electin progress. Mr. Stevenson has pledged full time to the cancer-cause during the month of April.

Max Lambert; press correspondent, Mrs. W. Renson. Cards were played. Mrs. Wallace Budd and where she had been receiving the month of April.

Max Lambert; press correspondent, Mrs. Sadie Denman has been confined to her home on Maple street after having been a patient confined to her home on Maple street after having been a patient played. Mrs. Wallace Budd and where treatment.

Miss Sadie Denman has been confined to her home on Maple street after having been a patient at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred at a New York Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Cloves T. Hall of Buffalo Rose of Park street.

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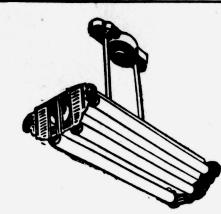
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on is spending a couple of weeks daughter, Miss Joan Wilklow, of Schonher, associate matron, Mrs. carrying capacity of a vessel, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hempstead, L. I., will be week-end Howard Anderson, conductress and inch guests of Miss Mabel Wilklow. At-Mrs. Albert Traver, associate concoal, Alan Stevenson, Utica's com
| Stevenson, Utica's com| Ellenville, April 8—Miss Mildred | during which election of officers | Spending a few days in Southfield, week-end trout fishing at Lanes- matron's meeting in Kingston

Mrs. Charles H. Martin has re-Miss Sadie Denman has been Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaffer of turned to her home on Main

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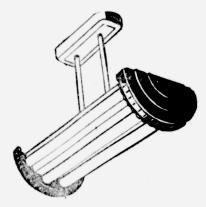


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Note to Storekeepers

# YOU'LL BE INTERESTED IN THIS STORE



Good store lighting has long been the plan of many merchants. They know that good lighting is one of their most effective aids in selling goods.

However, the average merchant is faced with many problems where lighting is concerned. He cannot afford too much outlay for equipment; he must operate economically; equipment must be easy to clean and maintain since he must usually do the work himself.

The lighting recently installed in Ackerman & Herrick's store, 280 Fair Street, Kingston, takes the problems of the average merchant into account. It is outstanding for these reasons:

(a) Fixtures are new design—long, continuous lines of light which seem to reach out and pull customers into the store.

(b) Fixtures are easy to maintain. To clean or change lamps it is not necssary to remove extensive glassware. The lamps, being open, just need an occasional dusting.

(c) Plenty of switches. Lights may be used in various combinations giving any level of light at any hour.

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### PUBLIC HEARING

The public will have an opportunity tonight to express its opinion on the installation of parking meters in the business sections of the city. The Traffic Control Committee of the Common Council will hold a public hearing on the question at 8 o'clock in the council chambers of the city hall.

Public hearings are designed to obtain reactions of the people to propositions affecting them. Here is a chance for an expression of your views.

When the committee is most interested in determining is what the public, or more specifically, the shopping public, thinks about the meters. It is hoped that the hearing will attract representatives of the public in sufficient numbers to get a comprehensive expression of opinion.

### STRICT ENFORCEMENT

Together with the suggested campaign against speeding, there also should be an all-out drive to curb flagrant violations of traffic signs and signals in this city.

Now is the time to do it, before someone is killed or seriously injured.

The statutes apply to all motorists and one way to stop this threat to life and limb is strict enforcement.

The Newburgh News editorially states that the Newburgh Chamber of Commerce should cooperate with the Kingston C. of C. in its efforts to secure express service on the West Shore Railroad. Such an express would be well patronized, it is believed.

# MAGIC WEAPONS

are now Uranium and Thorium. They are the nominee when he is chosen. worth far more than gold or any of the other metals—not so much for their intrinsic worth as for their military value. They are the metals from which the atomic bombs are made, and therefore cherished according to their accepted merits. No other known metals are capable of wreaking so much destruction. From present indications, if our world or any considerable parts of it are to be destroyed by human enterprise, they are the weapons that will do it. They won our last war for us, and have been respected and cherished accordingly.

There are different viewpoints about these tremendous weapons, now being stored secretly away in great quantities by American enterprise. Man, as is well known, is a fighting animal, and in case of peril he is generally willing to use what comes to his hand for defense. The Bomb is cherished accordingly, and will doubtless continue in its present high esteem until such time as man becomes civilized enough not to require such dreadful instruments.

Who would ever have expected an epochmaking event like the opening of the United Nations to take place in the Bronx?

# TYPICAL NAZI

Another typical Nari is revealed in the career of Dr. Karl Haushofer, whose theories of world politics profoundly influenced Hitler. In 1944, when Haushofer's life and the lives of other members of his family were threatened because he was suspected of disloyalty, he saved himself. How? By denouncing his own son to the Gestapo as having been implicated in the bomb plot against

The more Nazis are examined, the more alike they appear. And the more despicable.

It is becoming too easy again to grow pessimistic about this foolish world. At the worst, it deserves another chance.

# COULD IT BE TRUE?

New fashions in make-up decree the "abild-like face with eyes freshly glowing. shin as clean and clear as a mountain stream." Out-moded in the ruby mouth liptortured eyebrow and the mask of heavy powder. Does it really mean young girls are tenances? If its so-and only seeing will be charm of youth to shine forth on their coun- , the old world.

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THAT REPUBLICAN CHAIRMANSHIP

Funny thing: Every organization in this country may elect its own president or chairman, or whatever you call hun, except the Republican party. Whenever the Republicans want to organize themselves, all the outsiders butt in to tell them what to do. Even Mr. Truman who is a Democrat tells the Republicans what he thinks about the going off all on their own to pick a chairman. Maybe the Democrats ought to pick the Republican chairman. Or maybe they ought to clear it with Sidney.

There were three main Republican candidates for their chairman of the National Committee, John W. Hanes, a reputable banker, a convert from the Democratic party, a Southerner, a former Treasury official and an erstwhile supporter of Wendell Willkie. There can be nothing against Johnny Hanes except that he did not have enough votes, which was natural as he never really belonged Some of the Republicans suspected him of supporting Harold Stassen for the presidency and they accordingly voted against him, not because they do not like Hanes but because they do not want Stassen. For, as curious as it may be to New Deal columnists and such, Harold Stassen is more popular among those whose business it is to re-elect a Democrat than among those who wish to elect a Republican.

Another candidate was former Senator John A Danaher of Connecticut, who is a very firm and competent Republican and a close follower of Governor Dewey of New York. Had Senator Danaher been elected to the Republican chairmanship, he would have been razzed as violently as was Mr. Reece who was actually chosen. Mr. Danaher would have been accused of being a slave of Governor Dewey, which would have been unfair as Danaher got along in Connecticut before he became associated with Mr. Dewey's fortunes. Actually, he has been with the Republican National Committee under its former chairman, Herbert

Brownell, and is generally well regarded.

B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee has for many years been a popular figure among Republicans. After all, it is strictly their business whom they choose to favor. He has been a member of Congress for a prolonged period and a curiously unique a Republican from Tennessee. He has naturally been on terms of friendship with Republican leaders, including Senator Robert Tatt. He is not a New Dealer, a normal condition among Republicans. He was never a follower of Wendell Willkie, which is not unnatural-Willkie, a Democrat, having been put over on the Republicans by the ingenuities of a group of New York business men and bankers, most of whom would like to con-

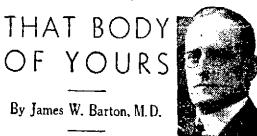
tinue to manage the United States by proxy.

The only sour note came from Harold Stassen. who seems to be suffering from an anxiety complex. Not being a member of the National Committee. Stassen could not attend the meeting and although he said that while differing with Reece, he would help him in the 1946 congressional campaign, many Republicans wondered who asked

Politics is a profession in the United States and such citizens as serve on the Republican or Democratic National Committee are professional ladies and gentlemen who devote themselves constantly to the business of electing presidents, senators, congressmen, governors and such. They have an extraordinarily keen insight into prospects and possibilities. They had little faith in 1936 and 1940 that a Republican could be elected President, no matter what they said in public. In 1944, they calculated that they might have a chance, but not

The Republicans now believe that in spite of P.A.C. and Sidney Hillman, they will carry the House of Representatives in 1946 and possibly the presidency in 1948. They are now concerned with 1946 principally. They are not worried about the presidency, which is too far off. It was for this reason that they chose, to the apparent annoyance of the New Dealers, a Republican regular-one who knows elections well; one who has managed to have himself elected often.

There is a little more to it than that. The chairman of the Republican National Committee does not select the Republican candidate for Presi- Harold Lent will be in charge of The most important minerals in the world dent. He is lucky if he is on speaking terms with (Copyright, 1946. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) VETERANS NEED HELP

I believe most of us who watched the progress of World War I, the examination of recruits; the training before going overseas, the equipment with Pital. Poughkeepsie, last week. which to attack and defend; the field, camp, and : base hospitals; the care of returned patients; the plans for rehabilitation, believe that all these things better done in World War H. Yet, notwithstanding all that was done and is being done for the sick and the well we learn that "one out of five returning veterans of World War II experiences real trouble in adjusting himself to civilian life." We learn this from a study made in a number of cities which appears in Survey Monthly, national journal of social work as a special edition entitled From Veteran to Civilian. The study was made by Bradley Buell and Reginald Robinson, financed by the Grant Foundation.

Now if one in five is known to experience difficulty in adjusting himself there may be many others who are experiencing difficulty but because of circumstances and environment their difficulties are

not known to others.

Wherein do the difficulties lie which interefere

with the veteran's adjustment to civilian life?

The survey shows the trouble is due to problem family, emotional instability, money, health, leisure time. Many of us who are health minded will feel that if the veteran's health can be maintained at a high level he will be better able to fight his difficulties and meet his problems, but even good health will find it difficult when there is sickness in the home, poor housing, lack of money, insecurity of the job

What can and should be done for these 1 in 5 veterans who are finding it difficult to adjust them-Few if any of them want charity or bonuses but

what they do want is security, the object for which they fought, bled and died.

The governments are, or try to be, generous in helping the veteran to find himself training for

trades and professions - but more than this is Among the recommendations of the report are that communities organized this 1 in 5 gets the "brenk" by needs to enable him to adjust himself to cavillan life and be the asset to

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# Oil, That Is



### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, April 8-John M. LeFevre, discharged from the air ler, in Gardiner. corps, has resumed his position

isited in Kingston Saturday.

returned from Vassar Hospital. Mrs. Charlotte Taylor is enter-taining her mother, Mrs. Skinner, of Albany, Mrs. Harry Humphrey enter-

tained her brother, Mr. Edmunds, of Cohocton, over the week-end. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. John Page and daughter, Martha Jo. spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Hene Compton. Com mander Compton expects to be discharged from the navy in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey, who have been spending the winter at Deland, Fla., left there on April 1 and will be at their home in New Paltz in the near future. There will be a meeting of the Dutch Guild in the Reformed Church Thursday afternoon 25

garet Adams, George Adams, Mrs. George Cacioppo, Miss Margaret Cregan, Joseph P. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Gonsic, Joseph Shuckrow, Miss Cecily Randall, Raymond Morris, Miss Mary Lucy, Dominick LaGattuta and Daniel J. Gaffney Mrs. Warren Tamney has been

cisiting her daughter in New Jer-

ey.
Mr. and Mrs. George Oates, Jr., are the parents of a daughter. Elsie Jane, born in Vassar Hoscalled to New York Monday be- by a fine up to \$7.

cause of the death of her brother who was reported to have been killed in an automobile accident. Miss Mary Butler spent Thursday with her uncle, William But-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mr.

day at their home recently.

Huguenot Grange will sponsor a community dance in the Grange Hall on the evening of April 26. The Kingston Moonshiners will received by the city, after the remained silent, for there were oc-

Mrs. Gerret Wullschleger will entertain the Ladies' Aid of the lieve congestion of traffic, es-Reformed Church at the meeting pecially in the uptown business in her home on April 12. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were

among visitors of Mrs. A. D. Wager in Modena on Sunday. Garret DuBois and family of tween Main and North Front Hawthorne have moved into the apartment of Mrs. Fleming at by permitting only one-way traf-Gardiner for the summer.

Mrs. Peter Michel has returned street. fic on those two blocks of Wall from spending a week in New | That was the year I was driving turned servicemen. Wednesday marine, son of Harry Christian,

devotions.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in the lodge rooms. Highland, Tuesday with Celia Peterson, New Paltz, patron, presiding.

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Cole and Dickle Committee for refreshments.

The United States Joint Purchasing Board, operating in New the merchants.

From the standpoint of the merchants.

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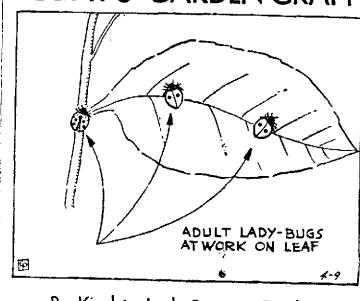
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# Knittin's Not Over

Suva, Fiji, (A)-The women of Fiji's Knitting and Sewing Circle did not stop their good work with the end of the war. A case of 300 garments was despatched to the Lord Mayor of London for distribution to war victims recently and a second case is now half ready.

In Australia failure to vote year. Mrs. William Schmalkuche was without good reason is punishable

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



# Be Kind to Lady-Bugs in Garden By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

SOON YOU will see them I see what little gourmands ladyeverywhere in your garden, shining red or yellow, black-spotted lady-bugs, and when you do be kind to them, for they are friends and allies of all gardeners.

Lady-bugs are usually seen funning excitedly over the stems or under sides of leaves of plants. as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. They search out and devour the aphids or plant-lice which drain the life sap of plants.

Green, yellow, red, or black aphids are not all eaten with equal gusto, for the lady-bugs of orderent species have cultivated different tastes for light or dark meal. The eater of green aphids has to be pretty hungry before it can celish a black one. But when they have found their favorite food it is surprising to from destruction.

bugs are. Aphid after aphid is seized, torn to bits and devoured. There are a great many different species of lady-bugs, but unlike many other families, insect or human, they all have a strong family resemblance. They are all flat on the bottom and convex on the top; some are shaped like a half orange, others

like the longitudinal half of a lemon. Some are red or yellow with black spots and some are black with red or yellow spots. In general the red and yellow lady-bugs feed on aphids, and the black ones feed on scale insects.

In was Australian lady-bugs imported into California in 1888 that effected the ravages of the cottony cushion-scale and saved the citrus industry of that state

# 'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

with the International Business and Mrs. Samuel D. Farman and meters in American and the matmeters in Kingston has again be- putants were Pan-American states were guests at a dinner given by ter is now in the hands of the in European disputes, on the other neither collectively nor individual many when by "withstand nowerful agone."

> machines are paid for, and will re- casions when our "good offices" lieve congestion of traffic, es- bring about a peaceful solution.

It was only a few years ago, as I recall it, that a plan to relieve congestion on Wall street, be-

York with her son, Peter, and an automobile and I found it a family.

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck was been direction and with pleasure to drive through Wall bostess to the U.S. V. Club at one direction and with pleasure of the crew of the freighter, Oneida Victors, and an automobile and I found it a evening. April 3, was very successful as planned by Mrs. Florence Saqui and her committee.

I doubt very much, however, if that plan will ever materialize Harry S. Taylor of Kingston the War Department stating that

of some of the business men who nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. attack in the South Pacific. The fire board on April 27, 1927, "Know Your Public Health here Friday appointed George D. Matthews of Nurse Week" is being observed tended a

Union Hose Co., and Edward J. here this week, and it is hoped Ridge.

Noble of Rescue Hook and Ladder that all will take advantage of Mrs. Mae Waldman of Maine. Company as members of the paid the program planned to acquaint who spent a week in town left department. Both men assumed themselves with her duties and on Friday for her home. their duties on June 1 of that how she can serve in sickness and The fire board at the meeting who can be reached at Port Ewen, York

also appointed Dr. Chester B. Van 4584-W-1, is the town of Esopus Gaasbeek to serve as physician of health nurse. the paid fire department.

Joseph L. Moore died on April Twenty and Ten Years Ago 25, 1927, in his home on Cedar street. Mr. Moore for a number Port Ewen Cemetery planned to of years was employed as a gate make a number of improvements man at the Broadway railroad to the property. ceived its new fire truck.

The Rev. Henry Smith died in his home in Rifton on May 2, 1927, aged 66 years. He was a son of Schoentag's Hotel on the Sauger- vited. William Smith, who for years ties road. Her husband, Christian served as secretary of the Ulster Schoentag, had died the previous Served as secretary of the Usual County Bible Society and the day.

County Simday School As
Frank D. Whittaker died in Sau-Ulster County Sunday School As-At his death, his son, the Rev.

. Smith, took over the duties lyn. with the two associations, and served until his death. Albert W. Van Tassell died in

his home on St. James street on Rider died in the home of her April 22, 1927. He was a brother daughter, Mrs. A. Longhi, in Allaof the late Sheriff William Thomas Van Tassell, and served as under sheriff during his brother's administration of the office Mr. Van Tassell for a number

of years was employed by the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co., and in later years was employed in the purchasing department of the Cornell Steamboat Fraternally he was a member

of Kingston Lodge of Masons, He was also an active member of the First Dutch Reformed Church.

# Germans Are Taken III

after eating soap and drinking man and mailed to the Chamber service they desire. Authorities said the of Commerce. men had heard rumors that they would be turned over to the Russians or he assigned to work in the coal mines. All recovered. They were aboard the U.S. steamer Freshberg Victory, carrying them from the United States to work on English farms.

The superstition that a broken the fact that a shadow or reflection Was considered part of the :

# Today in Washington

### President Truman Compressed U.S. Foreign Policy Single Paragraph in His Chicago Speech By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 9 - Seldom reveal what a change has the late Provider to has anyone in the United States since the late President Rooms has anyone in the United States since the resident Rooms made his historic commitment the Yalta conference.

The United States today policy toward the rest of the world fests an active interest in any or the rest of the world policy toward the rest of the world fests an active interest in any or the rest of the world policy toward the rest of the world fests an active interest in any or the rest of the world fests an active interest in any or the world fests an active interest in any or the world fests and the world fest 

ticular excerpt realized that it is world in war. America's foreign policy reduced to "No country, great America's foreign policy reduced to said the President in his Chient speech, "has legitimate interpretations as significance. Mr. Truspeech, "has legitimate interpretations and Middle of the Near and Middle

Union the British Commonwealth, the interests of and other nations have important through the United Nations. The United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations below the United Nations below the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in the United Nations in the United Nations is the United Nations in and other nations have aright to turn we expect recognition by sist that the sovereignty and them that we also have an interest the maintaining peace and security in that area. We expect understanding on their part that our standing on their part that our close or penetration." objectives are dedicated to the pur-

"Europe," in the above paragraph, and American policy would terance and is accepted as American the same. What the President of the United States has said, in effect, is that nations may think they have "interests" or "spheres of influence" in certain areas but the moment these come in conflict with the interests of other nations, the United States feels, under the United Nations charter, an obligation to see that such differences do not produce the frictions that lead to war.

What may not be fully understood outside the United States is that this country is committed to full participation in world affairs and cannot escape responsibility and cannot escape responsibility sovereignties can be broken down for settlements or disputes which, if allowed to go unsettled, could conceivably threaten the peace of duced serious disorder. He added

policy was to limit herself almost come an arena of intense rivaln entirely to direct help in disputes between outside powers and how The installation of parking this hemisphere whether the dis-into conflict." or European or Asiatic countries, the small nations with rich re Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeGraff
Mrs. Fred Wilklow for her husisited in Kingston Saturday.

Were guests at a uniter given by
Mrs. Fred Wilklow for her husband in celebration of his birthtraffic control committee of the
hand, was casual and only when by "withstand powerful aggreshand, was casual and only when by "withstand powerful aggresAmerican rights were attacked slop." Under the United National
American rights were attacked slop." was it considered within the do- charter, the American government Those who favor parking meters main of American policy. This did is pledged to fight against such claim it will increase the revenue not mean that the United States aggression. These are the prewere extended to prevent war and

The situation is wholly different now and the carefully phrased policy. words of the President's speech (Repr

**ULSTER PARK** 

Richard Gendreau.

April 9, 1926—Directors of the

Eddyville Fire Department

Death of John Horan in Brook-

Michael C. Walsh of North Wil-

bur avenue died.

Ulster Park, April 8-The sup-

in the Near and Middle man said:

"We recognize that the Soviet which cannot be reconciled in the interests of other

Here we have all that was eve objectives are dedicated to the pursuit of peace: and we shall expect said or promised in the famous them to pursue the same objectives."

The words "Near East" could versy in the Senate was controlled the word on over that pledge but to the same of the same be substituted, as could the word on over that pledge but today is conveyed in a presidential u

can policy.
What it means, of course, that the United States intends usenforce peace through the United States. Nations charter. It means the the United States will not herself respect but will insist the other nations respect and pe-serve the territorial integrity and sovereign independence of men bers of the United Nations. Mr. Truman apparently feels

that at a critical time in worl affairs he must not leave an doubt as to the American pos in a mad scramble for the world resources, there can only be into the world.

Before World War 2 America's East and Middle East could be

> Mr. Truman pointed out that ent-day commitments, though Congress in handling the extension of the draft act does not seem yet to have awakened to the implications of America's world

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**NAPANOCH** Napanoch, April 8 — Harry per given by Ulster Grange for re- Christiana, Jr., of the merchant

opportunity to park the car on hold its regular meeting Wednes- taner off the coast of California day at 7:30 n. m in the home of Crops Plowed Under

The United States Joint Purdoned at the request, I believe of basing Board operating in New the merchants.

Iday at 7:30 p. m. in the nome of on April 1. This latter the master. Billy Gaudette. Billy message from home on Tuesday Cole and Dickie Gendreau are the saying that he was all right expending the merchants.

School was closed last Midman, while the teacher, Mrs. Mahel trip.

While the teacher, Mrs. Mahel trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mack to the second of the second trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mack to the second trip. owing to opposition on the part was a guest last Sunday of his their son, Howard, died of a heart

> The public school was closed Your Public Health here Friday and the teachers at-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swibold in health. Mrs. Beatrice Taylor have returned from a visit to New

The Helping Hand Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Furman

# Townsend Card Party

Wednesday evening Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will sponsor a card party at Mechanics Hall 14 Henry street. Games will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshmens at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dora Schoentag died at will be served. The public is in

The cornea of a cat's eye has !

curved area two-thirds greater

than a man's cornea and for this reason can see farther to the side Relief Bureau since its organiza-

tion, resigned to accept a position with the Kingston Lumber Cor April 9, 1936-Mrs. Martha poration. John J. Collins died in Hudson Plans were being made to enter ain the annual meeting of the

tain the annual Harford S. Shultis, executive State Mayors' Conference to be secretary of the local Emergency held in Kingston in June.

# Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Train Service Poll

Deploring the indifferent re-action of Ulster county citizens the West Shore, especially to toward the Chamber of Com-Albany, But, why then are the Liverpeol, Enc., April 8 (P. poll, Paul Bierwisch, of Kingston, ber of Commerce's plea to the ar became violently ill today common services of who exhorts everyone to "get our Three cents and a few minutes of the common services." war became violently ill today coupon snipped out of the Free- their time might secure them the

Mr. Bierwisch's letter follows: 37 Sterling Street Kingston, N. Y. April 6, 19 K

Editor, The Freeman:

willingness to discuss with the ferry to Rhinecliff?
Chamber of Commerce, the im-The prints had luck came from provement of train service on the out of The Freeman and main West Shore line We know this action is brought about by actual need. Many people!

Perhaps many feel we can ged decent service out of Rhineck now that we have a ferry. The

have been complaining about the

might remember that only a fe local trains stop at Rhinechi ut who so to Rhineslife have a centrally located depo The officials of the New York saving us the trouble to take Central Railroad have shown a bus or taxi to Rondout and then

to the Chamber of Commerce.

Sincerely yours.
PAUL BIERWISCH

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**CLUBS** 

# A Cappella Choir Group Will Give Program Of Sacred Music Sunday Afternoon at 4 p. m.

In response to numerous requests for a Kingston performance of the sacred music program which was presented by a part of the Kingston A Capacilla Chair was presented by a part of the will be:
Kingston A Cappella Choir in Organ prelude—Priere
Boellmann will be repeated Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the First Dutch Reformed Church, Main and Wall

Group I

Tenebrae Factae Sunt

Palestrina

streets. The public is invited.

Baskets will be placed in the church vestibule for those who Salvation Is Created ...... wish to contribute an offering. The entire proceeds will be given to European Relief.

the choir under the direction of Leonard Stine arranged the pro-gram on invitation of the First Beautiful Saviour ... Group III Parish Church, Presbyterian, Hud- I Sought the Lord .... Stevenson son, to appear as guests for one of the Lenten vesper services. Mr. (incidental solo by Gretchen Bence) Stine will conduct the musical Sunday and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall Organ postlude—Marche Triomphale Karg-Elert

# Sahler-Terwilliger Wedding Takes Place

ternoon to Howard Sahler, son of in Miami, Fla. where the couple the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sahler will make their home after a short of Hurley. The ceremony was per-wedding trip. formed by the Rev. Lorenz Proli in

per satin gown and a toque of lavender artificial orchids. Her flow ers were lavender sweet peas. Has-bruck Decker was best man for 'Y' Couples Club Has bruck Decker was best man for his brother-in-law. The ushers were Donald Terwilliger, a cousin of the bride, and her brother, Ed-

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phale ..... Karg-Elert

ward Terwilliger. A reception was held in the church hall for 75

guests.

The bride was graduated from Kerhonkson High School and New Miss Winona Terwilliger, daugh-Paltz Teachers' College, Mr. Sahter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Ter- ler was recently discharged from williger of Foordmore road. Ker- the navy after three years active honkson was married Saturday af- duty. He has accepted a position

A surprise bridal shower was the Kerhonkson Federated Church. given Thursday evening by the The bride wore a gown of white Misses Florence and Doris Greene tulle with fitted basque bodice and in honor of the coming marriage full skirt, and a coronet of gar-denias. Her corsage was also of at the new home of Mrs. gardenias. Mrs. Charles Rose, as Hasbrouck Decker. There were 25 matron of honor, wore a pink slip- attending, including guests from

George Dingee retiring president presided at the short business dent presided at the short business meeting after which Joseph Pope installed the new officers: William Valkenburgh, president; Mrs. Roy Brower, vice president; Mrs. Roy Brower, vice president; Mrs. Carter at the Piano. Roy Brower, vice president; Mrs.

acts by the members of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decker had

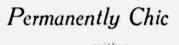
he meeting Thursday night. The Sarabande .. Rameau-MacDowell Hemon.

An Wagenen were appointed to be executive committee from the Methuselah ...... John Sacco

Mr. Cassel

The next and final meeting of the year will be April 22, at the home of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, Al-Volunteers of America.

Engagement Announced Saugerties, April 9-Announcement has been made of the en-



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Artist for Thursday's Concert



WALTER CASSEL

Walter Cassel, American bari- Twentieth Century Club Has tone, will be the artist at the con-Auditorium. This will be the final

concert as guest of the association. New memberships may be purchased at the door.

Y' Couples Club Has
Tin Anniversary Party
The Y.M.C.A. Couples Club met at the Nieuw Dorp. Saturday evening to celebrate its 10th birthday. At 6:30 o'clock a dinner was served with tables decorated in the spirit of Easter and the tin the spirit of Easter and the tin the spirit of Easter and the tin concert as guest of the association. New memberships may be purchased at the association. New memberships may be purchased at the door.

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Mr. Cassel who appeared in the close of the service, since its meditation will deal with the soldiers under the cross who slighted Jesus ture and arts by Mrs. D. F. Wells. Mrs. Whitford spoke from personal experiences on a trip through Nova Scotia. She spoke of the romance and adventure notice when he played the leading role in "The Desert Song," a part which he left in New York to day. At 6:30 o'clock a dinner was served with tables decorated in the spirit of Easter and the tin

Opera House as Bretigny in pirate treasure is supposed to be Confirmation Class Will Be He will be assisted by Stanton Island, the birthplace of Alexan-

Handel the club to contribute to the "Rodelinda" ..... Handel

Mr. Cassel

Mr. Cassel

Mr. Cassel On Love's Wings, from

Club Notices Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the gagement of Miss Jennie C. Bur- Y.M.C.A. will meet at the "Y" at hans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1:30 p. m. Friday instead of the Nelson Burhans of West Camp to usual time. There will be yearly Donald C. Lever of Buffalo. reports and election of officers. reports and election of officers. Members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Child Study Club 1 Child Study Club 1 will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Port Ewen. Mrs. Clifford C. Rose will give the paper on "China."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Stone Ridge had as their guests

Suppers – Food Sales daughter, Mrs. Milton Capwell and Hurley Turkey Dinner Hurley Turkey Dinner young people made the trip es-The annual turkey dinner will pecially to attend the celebration

# be held at the Hurley Reformed of the 100th anniversary of St. Church, Wednesday, October 9. Peter's Episcopal Church. Oratorio Society Will Sing Part of 'Messiah' In December; Mrs. Hitchcock Is President

At the final meeting for the year. It is hoped that the giving of present season, held at the Y.W.C.A. Monday night, Oratorio Society decided to present the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" will become a custom with the group. The annual spring concert will also be given. The Messiah" in December. Re- Mrs. Austin Hitchcock was hearsals will start in October and elected president of the society for will be held once a week. elected president of the society for next year with Edward W. Polwill be held once a week.

After the successful concert last lock, vice president; Miss Evelyn week when the society sang, "The Creation," enthusiasm mounted in the group to do two programs next of nominations was presented by Miss Adiska Conro, chairman of



the nominating committee. Assisting her on the committee were Bertrand Bishop and Mrs. David Cunningham. Annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were given. Follow-

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enjoyed and refreshments were

Personal Notes

ried in Paris, France, while Mr.

Beatty was serving with the army.

for the week-end their daughter,

husband of Paterson, N. J. The



# Lutheran Churches Hold Sixth Service

# Trinity Will Take Offering

For Service Men's Fund The sixth mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. There will be the singing of the familiar Lenten hymns. Part VI of the History of the Passion of Our Lord will be read. During the general prayer there will be a quiet time for individual interces sions and prayers. The service will close with the Lenten litany "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross." The Frank Lawrence Gollnick pastor, will continue his series of sermons on the general theme 'Tomorrow's World in the Light of the Cross." His topic will be,
"Tomorrow and the Cross!" A
special offering for the Service
Men's Fund will be taken at this Anthony J. Messina, choir direc

tor, and Miss Lucinda Merritt church organist, have arranged the following Lenten music: Prelude—Melodie . Rachmaninof Senior Choir Anthem—"I Walked

Today Where Jesus Walked" ... Offertory—"O Divine Redeemer"

Gounod Soprano solo, Ruth Duryee Postlude—Allegro Maestoso .....

The public is invited to at-

### Ex-Servicemen Invited

To Immanuel Church son. The general theme for medi-Evening Meeting Monday The current series of indevection Lenten services being held in Im-The current series of mid-week tation has been, "The Cross as a Mrs. Warren Russell of 46 Bur- manuel Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor, gevin street, was hostess to the Church on Livingston street will has chosen for his sermon topic. "Sileness That Are Golden." The series. As is the custom any new meeting of Twentieth members for next season's concerts will be admitted to this papers were given one on Nova mittee. Norman Luedtke, here is likely in the concert as must of the Lenten publicity committee. Norman Luedtke, here is likely in the series of the custom street will has close tomorrow "Silences That Are Golden." The evening at 7:30 o'clock, The chair man of the Lenten publicity committee. Norman Luedtke, here is likely in the series of the custom any new concerts as must of the custom any new evening at 7:30 o'clock, The custom and the certs will be admitted to this concert as guest of the association.

New memberships may be pursued as the concert as guest of the association.

Scotia by Mrs. G. A. Whitford

Whitford sudding prayer and a sudding praye

the spirit of Easter and the tin anniversary.

George Dingee retiring

the Theatre of the Air program tides and of the extreme tides in the Bay of Fundy. Mrs. Whitford also spoke of Morse Island where the service. The public is invited.

The Senior Chair program tides and of the extreme tides in the Bay of Fundy. Mrs. Whitford also spoke of Morse Island where the service. The public is invited.

der Graham Bell and the nearest deemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, The cheese known in America Roy Brower, vice president; Mrs.
George Dingee, secretary; Warren
Smith, treasurer.
Following the meeting, the program consisted of singing, piano solos, readings and impromptu

The program will include
Smiling Bacchus ..... Handel
Handel
Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves.

H

# State Teachers College News

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decker had charge of the arrangement for the dinner and the program.

Mr. Cassel
In the Silence of Night
Rachmaninoff My Dear One's Mouth Is Like the Rose
Arrangements for the Spring
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Schubert Frost, poets;
Sir Gilbert Parker, novelist;
State Teachers College News

The Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen, wife of Kammerjunker Captain Rohde of the Danish king's life guards, will deliver an eaddress at the college Tuesday
Jane Simms, Marie Babski and evening, April 9. The topic of her blank the college Tuesday evening, April 9. The topic of her blank the college News

Toreador Song from "Caymon"

Toreador Song from "Cay

the meeting Thursday night. The dance which is an invitation affair will be held at the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday evening, May 10. Vince Edwards Orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 a. m.

During the business meeting Mr. Cassel Kingdom by the Sea

Mr. Cassel Sarabande . Rameau-MacDowell Kitual Fire Dance . DeFalla Mr. Cassel Corchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 a. m.

During the business meeting Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Daniel Mrs. Rameau-MacDowell Hemon.

For Canadian music the members as said she began her speaking career by making speeches for her father, William Jennings Bryan, when he Baylor, Mrs. Robert Baylor, Mrs. Robert Baylor, Mrs. Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Warren Russell at the piano

Mrs. Warren Russell at the piano

Arthur Sarabande . Rameau-MacDowell Hemon.

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Mrs. Warren Russell at the piano

Anthem. "The Maple Leaf Forgular Career, William Jennings Bryan, when he Baylor, Mrs. Robert Baylor, Mrs. Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Warren Russell at the piano

Mrs. Warren Russell at the piano

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Mrs. Warren Russell at the piano

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### lecture. Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty of held Saturday evening, April 13 Salem; Betty Knoell and Lydia Elm street, Saugerties, are the parents of a daughter born at the Kingston Hospital April 2. Mr. Completely transformed for the af-

Beatty is a former resident of Kingston. Mrs. Beatty, a native of Roumania arrived in this country in February. They were mar-To Present Melodrama

Arrangements for the Spring Dance sponsored by Junior Married Women's Club were made at the meeting Thursday night. The Sarabande ... Rameau-MacDowell Rameau-MacDowell Rameau-MacDowell Rameau-MacDowell Rameau-MacDowell Rameau-MacDowell Rameau-MacDowell Stephen Leacock, humorist. She early novel, days from the Canadian "Maria Chapdelaine" by Hemon.

the year will be April 22, at the home of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, Al-The students of the college Square, Millie Katz and Sylvia Smalley and Carolyn Morehouse, Suffern; Betty Hustis and William Downey, Marlborough.
Donald Van Deusen, South

Kinsley, Mount Kisco.

Jennie Czuchnicki, Blue Point Helen Lane Smith, East Meadow; "The Curse of an Aching Heart," Warren Leipschutz, Kinderhook; or "Trapped in a Spider's Web" Larry Parks, Elmont; Ruth Miller is the title of the melodrama to and Ginger Schwenk, Pine Plains.



MR. AND MRS. ABRAM RAPPLEYEA Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rappleyea of 35 Hoffman street celebrated

their 46th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rappleyea were married April 7, 1900, at the Flatbush Reformed Church by the Rev. Richard Dewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Rappleyea have five children: Mrs. Edna Boice of Albany, Mrs. Alice Mogan, Mrs. Edith Lawrence, Harry and Albert Rappleyea of Kingston. About 30 relatives and friends attended the surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Rappleyea. (Freeman Photo).

# Married in Rosendale



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Suominen were married March 17 in Rosendale by the Rev. W. J. McDonald, pastor of St. Peter's Church. Handel Mrs. Suominen is the former Mary Martha Grolimund, daughter of Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. William Grolimund of Rifton. Mr. Suominen, who was the senior choir rehearsal will be held prisoner by the Germans for two and a half years before he escaped to Russia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Suominen of Rifton. (Lipgar Photo).

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Special Junior League

A special Junior League meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, 55 Fair street Monday afternoon. Several pre-

posed projects were considered by final decision was postponed uni

Mrs. George Robinson assiste the hostess at the social hour,

(Other Social on Page 11)

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# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

San Francisco, April 9 (AP)-When an American-born Chinese written in Chinese.

and I can't even read his writing."

in an automobile parked a half Napanoch. block from the Hyde Park police station, blew and blew and tempers of policemen flew as they ex- Broadway, Kingston. hausted every effort to halt the

piercing blasts. For nearly two hours Sergeant John Moroney was harrassed by telephone calls from irate residents unable to sleep.

As police gave up, Cleveland Andrew, who lives near the station, appeared on the scene and walked to the car. He kicked a front wheel. The horn stopped.

### Hot Cash

Decatur, Ill., April 9 (P)—After a fire destroyed C. T. Durbin's County a fire destroyed C. T. Durbin's house he poked around the ruins Terry and Abigail B. Washburn of and found two pieces of iron pipe which had been part of his cash box and which had contained \$2,-

He took the pipes to a Decatur bank and some charred material in the pipes were sent to the fed- of West Camp to John Casey and hearings on national health insureral treasury with the proper another of Brooklyn, land in town

the bank to credit \$2,400 to Dur-

How About Dandelions? Buffalo, N. Y., April 9 (AP)-The United Civic Committee has passed a resolution proposing a campaign to make the petunia the

official flower of Buffalo.
"Petunias grow almost where and at a minimum of cost, says William L. Kasting, president of the group. "Thus, many Buffalonians can join us in a campaign to plant petunias and greatly beautify our city."

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Lovelorn swains of Kenya, Africa, no longer will look for their dusky maidens in the shade of the sheltering palm, Rather, they will call upon them in prefabricated houses where the girls will have tiled roofs over their heads and wooden floors for their dancing feet. Mostly, the Kenya folks have lived thus far in huts made of grass or mud. But now, Nairobi reports, sample "prefabs" have been set up and have found favor. Native workers can put up a house in one day.

When the original draft of the S. Constitution was displayed at its sesquecentennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1937, it was insured for \$500,000.

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6:45 Rod & Gun Club
6:50 Bowling on the Air
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 \*Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 The People Speak
7:30 Voice of the Army
7:45 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 \*Nick Carter. Detective
8:30 \*Adventures of the Falcon
9:00 \*Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 \*Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 \*American Forum of the Air
10:15 "This Is Our Duty"
10:30 \*The Better Half
11:00 United Press News
11:15 \*Raymond Scott's Orchestra
11:30 \*Ray McKinley's Orchestra
11:35 \*News Round-up; Sign Off
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11:55 \*News Round-up; Sign Off
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7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:25 United Press New
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victorious Living
7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 \*Frazier Hunt, News
9:15 "Morning Gold"
9:30 \*Snady Valley Folks
9:45 Health Hunters
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0:30 \*Tic Toc Time
0:45 \*Fun and Music
1:00 Bob Browning, Town Crief
1:15 \*Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
1:30 Polka Time
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### Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

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youth asked General Joseph Stil- N. J., to Nora M. Larkin of Ellen- Park, land in Ellenville. well for his autograph, "Vinegar ville, land on Canal street, Ellenburgh to Alton Connor and wife of Kingston, land in town Ulster. Their home in Rochester Center.

Estelle Moran, et al. of New York spent the week-end at of Kingston, land in town Ulster. Their home in Rochester Center.

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Napanoch.

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Leventhal of Kingston to Angeline Carputo of Kingston, land on
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George Margolis and wife

Kingston, land in town Sauger-Maria Filippo of North Bergen, N. J., to Frank V. Fillipo of Mil-

ton, land in town Marlborough. Vincent T. Wynne and another Saugerties.

on Broadway and Ferry street, down on draft extension.

and wife of Sawkill, land in town Kingston. Leo Seidl and wife of

York to Rachel Lea Laub of Kew land in town Wawarsing

Leo J. Larkin of Ridgewood, to Minnie Steinhorn of Greenneid

Mary D. Ayers of Highland, ex-"Jeepers," the kid walked away mond F. Sheeley and wife of town muttering, "a four-star general, wawarsing, land in town Wawar-land. Leav't even read his printing." I sing was sing to the star of th

# Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate-House Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee reopens of hearings with Adm. Harold R. Kingston, land on Crown street, Stark, Adm. John R. Beardall and Gen. George C. Marshall as wit-

> Senate-Continues debate on housing legislation. Military Committee votes on draft extension.

> Agriculture Committee hears packers on meat situation. Labor Committee continues

Treasury experts identified the charred bills and have authorized mond H. Coles of Kingston, land Military Committee faces show-House-Considers farm financ-

> James F. Burger and wife of Spartans in 400 B. C. used woo west Park to Earl C. Sleight, Jr., smoke as a form of gas warfare Spartans in 400 B. C. used wood

# LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 8-Mr. and

Fannie Blackman of Brooklyn

Philip Noumoff of Ellenville to Wis. John Schedinger were in William R. Miller of Ellenville, Kingston on business on Satur-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heit- time, the trade is in a bad way. reiter and Barber Elmendorf of New Paltz on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Lypa called

# **Denmark Needs Cotton**

Denmark is having a hard time restoring its cotton-textile indus Ind I can't even read his writing."

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# Republicans Will Move to Limit Tenure of Office

Washington, April 9 (P-Repubpaign to limit the term of any fu-porters.

petition' and thus force a vote only 27 Democratic signatures to Administration Is APPLY FOR LICENSE in time to submit the limitation be obtained. of a constitutional amendment be-fore the 1948 Presidential election.

"I don't think we'll have too told reporters that it apparently Only Partial Raise such difficulty obtaining the new is the "only way in which we can only Partial Raise" Washington April 9 (Pt. Republication and difficulty obtaining the nelican leaders predicted early successary signatures," House Republican action."

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House signatures to a "discharge of 191 to sign. That would leave

the discharge petition yesterday!

tional amendment could set one. paign to mint the could set one.

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They expect to obtain 218 porters, tional amendment could set one.

While Martin didn't say so, other 'Any amendment proposed would Republicans said they expect the require ratification by the legisentire G.O.P. House membership latures of 36 of the 48 states.

# proposal to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment be-

Not Justify Full Gain in Price, Board **Declares** 

Washington, April 9 (49) - The administration underscored its 'bulge-not-a-break' description of the new wage-price policy today by holding that only part of a recent pay boost justifies a price

The ruting came from the National Wage Stabilization Board in a case involving an 18 cent an hour age hike granted March 2 by

14 Detroit milk dealers. Specifically, the board declared that only 10 cents of the increase could be used by the dealers in of applying to O.P.A. for price re- A. The wage settlement ended 10-day strike of approximately ,200 C.I.O. United Dairy Workers.

As a result of yesterday's ruling first of its kind—the dealers will be required either to absorb the eight-cent difference or apply to he Wage Board for permission to educe their pay scale eight cents

an hour Board Chairman W. Willard Virtz pointed to the decision to would approve for pricing purposes San Francisco. any pay hike paralleling the recent increases given in the steel, automobile and oil industries

These aproved increases all have four ships. 4,413. been in the neighborhood of 18 cents an hour.

In approving the 10-cent amount price increase request, the Board held that this sum "coin- 283 troops, including 16th Armored cides with the increase agreed Engineer Combat Battalion; 67th upon recently in another substan- Field Hospital. tial food industry in Detroit" and Waterbury Victory from Antis in line with "adjustments grant-werp (due originally yesterday) ed in the dairy industry in other 969 troops, including 218th En-

metropolitan areas."
Under the wage-price policy, pay Board approval must either follow a general pattern in a "related industry" or correct a gross incquity between related industry. The stabilization in the s tries. The Board held neither situation applied in the dairy case.

### Weather Outlook

York, tomorrow through Saturday Ordnance Heavy day becoming warmer Saturday lecting Company; 659th Field and Sunday Rain over south por- Artillery Battalion. tion Wednesday and Thursday and showers Saturday and Sunday werp, nine miscellaneous troops.

At San Francisco south portion and three-tenths inch over north portion. Normals for: Northern New York, 43; central New York, 47; southern New



Miss Gordon Grosvenor (above), 27, and Robert B. Wallace, 27, son of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, applied for a marriage license in Philadelphia. Miss Grosvenor's parents said the couple will be married later this week. (AP Wirephoto).

# Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Nine transports, carrying nearly dispel what he described as a gen-eral feeling that the government uled to arrive at New York and

Arriving at New York are five vessels, with 6,471; San Francisco.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Sea Witch from Le Havre, 1.

Waterbury Victory from Antgineer Battalion.

Gen. John R. Brooke from Le increases, to win Stabilization Havre, 3.297 troops, including 47th 253rd Engineer Combat Battalion less Company D; 709th Tank Battalion less Company D.

Waycross Victory from Ant New York, April 9 (A)—Weather forecast for Middle Atlantic States, easfern and central New Companies; 137th 914th and 3407th Maintenance inclusive: Temperatures will average three to five degrees below Artillery Gun Battalion; Medical normal very cool until about Fri- Detachment of 454th Medical Col-

Abraham Baldwin from Ant-

Miscellaneous on following vessels: Gen. Robert E. Callan from Samar, 97 Navy, 3,230 Army; Cape Johnson from Manus, 769 Navy, 166 Marines; L.S.T. 727, 98 Navy, Thompson, 53 Navy.

# Barie Cate \$90

Newark, N. J., April 9 (49)-Doris Duke Cromwell, known as the "richest girl in the world," was awarded \$20 in federal court yesterday in repayment of the fee successful court battle to prevent the township of Hills-borough from demanding more than \$13,000,000 in intangible taxes. The \$20 fee was returned, under the law because the tobacco heiress won the suit.

Wage Raise Agreed Upon Approximately 70 employes of the State Sportswear Inc., of Saugerties, will receive a 10 per cent increase in wages, as the result of an agreement signed last week hetween the International Ladies' Garment Union and Messrs, Levy and Gleisher, operators of the plant. The pay raise is retroactive to February 18.

Dinner Is Scheduled The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Mid-Hudson Traf-

fic Club will be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie. After the business meeting there will be shown a film; "The Life Line of a Nation" which depicts the part the American railroads played on the war

# Cartel Is Dissolved

Washington, April 9 (P)—Attorney General Tom Clark today announced a consent decree dissolving what he called a "world-wide match cartel." It ends the gov-ernment's anti-trust suit against leading match producers of the United States, Sweden and Great

Ancient man kept time by measuring shadows cast by trees, cliffs and other objects.

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# SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 8-This is Public Health Nurse Week and all residents of this community are urged to take part in the educational program to acquaint the public how the nurse can help in time of sickness and in safeguarding health, Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, Port Ewen, 4584-W-1, is the health nurse for the Town of Esopus.

Mrs. Wallace Boyce of Mount Vernon spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Haines of Second street.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maurer and

daughter. Diane, have moved into he former navy personnel house

of the Hiltebrant Co.
Wendell Scherer of the marines left this week for Cherry Point. Charles Webster has returned to his home on Third street, having become a civilian again.

Mrs. John Pardee is a patient in

the Kingston Hospital.
Mrs. E. B. Haines visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudler of Kingston on Thursday.

C. of C. Meeting Tonight A membership meeting to consider changes in the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Secretary Donald Williams reguests a full attendance.





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# Recreations Name Joe Hoffman to Pilot Club During 1946 Season

# Tentative Opening Date Is Scheduled Wednesday, May 29

Negotiations Have Started to Bring Three Major League Clubs to City's Municipal Stadium

In a meeting at Nick Kaslich's Billiard Parlors on Wall street Monday evening board members of local semi-pro team for the 1946 tention in view of his great manaticularly during the recent lean

The naming of the local pilot for this year's first postwar club was one of the many important details worked out at last night's basebal parley. All of the Recreation boar members—Paul Zucca, Nick Kas lich, Ad Jones, Bob Murray, E Coughlin and Sid Lutzin—attended the parley and voiced keen opti-mism that the 1946 baseball campaign for the Recs should go down n local annals as one of the best

### Major Leaguers Coming

Declaring that at least three mateams would appear at lengers once every six months, and the municipal stadium during the coming campaign, Recreation Conn. sure local fandom the best brand of ball available. "We're not leavton and surrounding area fans high class baseball." Sid Lutzin, who is handling the booking of games for Yankee Stadium, June 19. the Recreations through an agency in New York city, said that he had Jersey Joe Wolcott were mentionalready opened negotiations for three big league teams for the stadium diamond this summer.

Jersey Joe Wolcott were mentioned as likely candidates for a shot at the Louis-Conn winner.

The ratings: "We're starting out with the hope of obtaining all three New York clubs—the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers—up here," Lutzin said. He Louis, added that the St. Louis Cardinals tender-Billy Conn, Pennsylvania; and Chicago Cubs would be the outstanding boxers—Tami Maunext choices.

Opener Set May 29
Although the stadium diamond still unfit for baseball the Police of the Communication of the Com is still unfit for baseball, the Recreations decided Monday night to cal contenders, Archie Moore, Mis-Further information Smith, concerning the first tilt will be an-

# To Scout City Leagues

to scout all City League baseball Rocky Graziano, New York; zation right here in Kingston for Welterweight-Champion, Mar-years when it might be possible tenders — Ray Robinson, to field an all-city club." According boxers—Tippy Larkin, New Jersey; Beau Jack, Ceorgia: Johnny Greco, Canada.

Connie Mack has told his Philadelphia Athletics "we aren't going to be a pushover this year for any to be a pushover the Yankow." Mack the loop is slated to open sometime after daylight saving time begins.

"We're definitely in the market for a least two good city outfieldors." Peo officials asserted "and sylvania: Enrique Belances, Mexers," Rec officials asserted, "and sylvania; Enrique Belances, Mexwe'll give every team in that loop ico; outstanding boxers—Willie a thorough study to ascertain what We can expect."

Joyce, Indiana; Allie Stolz, New Jersey; Freddie Dawson, Illinois;

Although the Recreation lineup Chalky Wright, California. has not been released as yet, Sid Lutzin told the press last night | Featherweight — Champion, Sal pitchers, Manager Luke Sewell is that the complete roster is in the Bartolo, Massachusetts; logical giving his St. Louis Browns some making and will be announced shortly. The team which will appear at the stadium this summer that the contenders—Willie Pep, Connectistication of the west and southwest and southwest that the stadium this summer that the contenders is in the contenders. Bartolo, Massachusetts; logical giving his St. Louis Brown as some contenders will be announced shortly. The team which will appear at the stadium this summer that the contenders is in the contenders. Willie Pep, Connections of the west and southwest and southwest and starters generally are in there. pear at the stadium this summer will play road games in New York city wearing Recreation uniforms and in this way." Lutzin stated "and in this way." Lutzin stated "and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Carlos Chavez, and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Carlos Chavez, and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Carlos Chavez, and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Carlos Chavez, and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Carlos Chavez, and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Carlos Chavez, and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Carlos Chavez, and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters generally are in there boxers — Jackie Christman and starters genera pear at the stadium this summer outstanding boxers — Jackie and starters generally are in there which we saw that he had failed and starters generally are in there which we saw that he had failed "and in this way," Lutzin stated, al. Phillips, England.
"our club will be seeing action Bantamweight —

The decision to use the same club in Gotham as well as in Kingston is also expected to add practice to local baseball and up.

Contine Mexico.

Contine Insted; outstanding boxers, Bennie Goldberg, Michigan; Tony Olivera, California; Theo Medina, France; Luis

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Contine Mexico.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL (By The Associated Press) doubtedly it will make a better drawing card at the uptown ball Patterson, Scotland; logical con-

# Automatics Can't Be Used by Hunters Mickey Hill, Australia.

Albany, N. Y., April 8 (A)-Use of automatic firearms in hunting is prohibited under a bill signed ing an additional \$5,000,000 in addition to many millions previously

Assemblyman Leo A. Lawrence, Herkimer Republican, who sponsored the measure, described it as a safeguard against use of such wearons as sub-machine guns by machine guns by dittor to many minions previously spent, to assure the city a round-the-clock water supply in all disconcelled rain.

New York (A)—Brooklyn (N) should always swing all clubs from inside-out so that the clubhead travels along the direction line for about six inches before and after contact with the ball.

Detroit (A)—Boston (N) can-the-contact with the ball.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.) war veterans who had obtained ran dry, especially at night.

The bill defines an automatic gun as "one which will continue to fire as long as the trigger is held back."

Dewey also signed a bill au-

thorizing the State Conservation Department to set open seasons for grouse or partridge to run concurrently with the season for woodcock.

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# **Baseball Briefs**

End Series Today

Sox conclude their 15-game northsingle game for the benefit of the drews hopes to go all the way for the Reds while Joe Dobson, Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson will share the mound duties for the Ameriacn Leaguers.

### Three Bengal Changes

Evansville, Ind., April 9 (AP)-Deoday announced three changes in unced lineup for opening day League. id Paul Richards would be be- the-border league. nd the plate instead of ailing

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at Auditorium; New

Seating Plans

Thursday, April 18, because of

Bantamweight

ates in the St. Louis Cardinals' Six Months-N.B.A. National League opener next week is being sent to St. Louis for ob-Washington, April 9 (P)-The servation and possible treatment of his stomach

Although Beazley has pitched sisted today that champions risk good enough to have the best their titles against leading chal- spring record of any of our pitchother than Fred Martin," Dyer said, "he has suffered an upset stomach three or four times mind about Owen and still plans during the training season."

Tami Mauriello, Lee Oma and Tenn., disappointing a crowd of ice. 4,000 fans. The players got a work-out before the contest was cancelled and Marius Russo, the Yank Dodgers. southpaw who had an operation on his pitching arm, surprised his mates with the "stuff" he had on Heavyweight - Champion, Joe Michigan; logical con-

# Expect Marshall Wednesday Danville, Va., April 9 (AP)—Southpaw Dave Koslo was slated to take

he mound for the New York Giants against Cleveland today. Steve Gromek, one of the Indians have the season's opener on Wednesday. May 29, at the uptown Billy Fox, Pennsylvania; Billy outfielder just released from the Marines is expected to join the California; outstanding Marines, is expected to join the boxers—Ezzard Charles, Ohio; An- club in Richmond tomorrow. ton Christoforidis, navy; Lloyd

# Hoerst Hurls Well

One of the most important decisions reached at the confab was Zale, Indiana; logical contenders—Pitcher Frank Hoerst has convinced Manager Ben Chapman of

pended on how rookies Jack Wal-

Lots of Work Here Oklahoma City, Okla., April 9 (A)—With the exception of his

len, England; outstanding boxers 2-0 Monoghan, England; 0

Mexico City is hurriedly spend- (TL) 3

at the municipal auditorium, to call off the boxing show for last week's show by Murray the 18th.

Two Weeks in Row

Singer checked a calendar which tabulated religious holidays, and Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of

Greene, financial secretary.

# Owen Heads Back Recreation Ball Club Is Seeking Umpires To Dodgers After Lexington, Ky., April 9 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Jumping Mexicans

bound series here today with a Branch Rickey Reiterates Policy of Trading or Selling Catcher Out of Brooklyn

San Antenio, Texas, April 9 (AP) -Mickey Owen, roving Dodger catcher, was headed back toward Tiger Manager Steve O'Neill Brooklyn today after a short flirworld champion's previously tation with the Mexican Baseball

pril 16 at Detroit. Restored to Saying he expected to rejoin the beir regular positions by virtue Dodgers in 10 days, Owen and his impressive play during the last wife left San Antonio by automodays are Second Baseman bile yesterday following his an-ie Mayo and Third Sacker nouncement that he had turned nky Higgins, and the Tiger boss down an offer to join the south-of-

> The catcher's quest for greener pastures wound up in a confer-ence here with Alfonso Pasquel, Central Rec Alleys, Monday night tatives from 11 city teams ap-

Owen said he had talked by telephone with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn president. The player is still under contract to the Dodgers for

Parrott, traveling secretary for the Dodgers, announced last night that Rickey hasn't changed his to sell or trade him.

ne was going with the Mexican Louisville, Ky., April 9 (P)—The League, Rickey said: "Owen will Callanan's but despite the fact they Abe J. Greene said a suitable op- Brooklyn Dodgers and New York never play with the Brooklyn club agreed to a man, in giving Kings- ponent would be available for the Yankees have arrived here for the again. If he doesn't decide to go to His high single was 217. winner of the Louis-Conn heavy delayed opener of their northern Mexico he will either be sold or exhibition series which will wind traded. He will not be signed for Stone Ridge ..... 50 up in Ebbets Field. Rain washed a nickel more than his contract out the inaugural at Nashville, called for when he entered serv- Wilber's ...... 44

# Making Mistake

"The nearer I got to Mexico, the more I decided I was making a mistake." Owen said.

He added that he and Pasquel parted on friendly terms and that he would return the money advanced him by the Mexican brothers to show "good faith" in the contract offer. Owen never returned the signed contract to the Mexican League officials he stated.

"Everything is all right," Pas-quel told reporters. "We had a gentlemen's agreement and Owen just changed his mind."

# Leahy Watches Irish

South Bend, Ind., April 9 (P)—Coach Frank Leahy, back at Notre games this summer in order to obtain likely looking outfield prospects or other highly-touted talent boxers—Holman Williams, Michifor the Recreation ball club. "With gan; Charles Burley, Pennsylthis policy," committeemen agreed, we'll have our own farm organi"we'll have our own farm organi"we'll have our own farm organi-

# **Better Golf** By SAM SNEAD

TOO MUCH SHOULDER TURN



evedo, Cuba; Christman and rookie Third Base-man Bob Dillinger, however, were Champion, ornia; logical outstand of cutstand of practically every night in the Manuel Ortiz, California; logical yesterday after prolonged heavy ing his club, He has swung from week." across this line inside. This will (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia (N) 2, Washington A) 1

Parton (A) 3.2 Cincipnati (N)

Produce ettier a six to the left, Another thing the student golfer will notice about this drawing is that the player's shoulders are rotating in a horizontal plane instead of the produce ettier a six to the left, Another thing the student golfer will notice about this drawing is that the player's shoulders are rotating in a horizontal plane instead of the player's shoulders are rotating in a more perpendicular plane. In 2-0
New York (N) 7, Cleveland (A)
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St. Louis (A) 1, Fort Worth
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TL) 3
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head — outside-in across the diShippers 43
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Shippers 42
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Whitehalls 31
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Jaysons 30
45 inside-out so that the clubhead Jaysons

or surrounding areas who are interested in arbitrating on bases at Recreation baseball games this summer at the municipal stadium are requested to send their applications in to the superintendent o Recreation Department, 9 Broadway, Kingston, giving all

roll their games starting at

Dallas, Tex., April 9 (P)—Right-hander Johnny Beazley, whom Manager Eddie Dyer still hope of the Mexican League over an of-send against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the St. Lewis Contact. At Nashville, Tenn., Harold Everitt copped all honors for Vogel's with a pair of 200's, mixed Johnny Pruchal and Jack Hoffman

with 182 for a 638 triple. Sam Hayes led the Wilber bowl-

George Zadany, Jones Dairy; Bill Brown, Bailey's Service Station; Bill Ball, Morgan's Johnny Perry,

JACOBSON'S MIXED LEAGUE The Jacobson's Mixed Bowling The Jacobson's Mixed Bowling League wound up its 1945-46 sched- All Members Are Urged to Rainey, a Troy combination, top-

Individual Averages (Women)

Singer, director of bouts, "because at the auditorium, the director of our regular night, April 18, falls bouts remarked that he would There will be a new section for Providence, R. I. - Willie Pep,

# Second City Baseball Meeting on Wednesday

Entry Fees for Clubs Will Be Turned in; Elections May Be Held at Session

The second pre-season business

meeting of the City Baseball Lea-

league's treasurer. The meeting is

tatives are expected to vote for a

team spokesmen also voiced ap-

proval of a 15-man roster for each

league club and added that no transfers would be allowed during

the season unless in case of a re-

team. An amendment also was

suggested whereby a discharged veteran during the baseball sea-

son would be allowed to be added

Another important decision last

on the roster of league teams.

told league members last week

that there was a possibility that

the league would play Sunday af-

ternoon double-headers once the

terested in entering a team in this

year's City League. Those who at-

Perry's Trucking; Louie Secreto,

Jay-Rich Factory; Jason Goumas,

Cardinals; George Wolf, Moose Lodge 970; Ed Murphy, Grunen-wald's; Joe Hyland, Wimpy's and

Attend at 8 P. M.

Sid Lutzin has issued an invi-

season got under way.

Beginning Friday, April 12 and gue is slated for Wednesday evecontinuing for the remainder of ning at the recreation offices, 97 bowlers in the Electrol League will

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Stone Ridge dropped two games large turnout is anticipated. Beichert's and drew within two games of the leading Firemen. The final matches will be played next Monday night. Ray Cord's 539 triple and Harry Jump's 213 single were high in the Grocery-men-Firemen match while Leo men-Firemen match while Leo were named — "Pie" Murphy,

ers, spilling them for a 606 triple, The day after the catcher said for Martin's. Wilber' took three.

e was going with the Mexican

Orv Van Alstyne hit 625 for they lost two to Cole's Market.

> week—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Sid Lutzin, director 168—315; J. Hartman 191, 161, 196—553; F. Martin 144—144. Total 882, 825, 975—2672. WILBERS (3) Osmers 145, 202—347; Hayes 211, 160, 235—606; W. DuBois 194, 155, 178—527; J. Brown 172, 157, 210—539; H. Wilber 204, 190—394; R. DuBois 180, 155—335; Total 906, 835, 1018—2759. JCMPS (2) Marks 179, 176, 111—466; Barker 166, 177, 146—489; Davis 180, 177, 162—519; Jump 136, 213, 171—520; Costello 179, 172, 179—530, Total 887, 941, 816—2644. STONE RIDGE (1) J. Davis 170, 180, 178—528; R. Cord 154, 180, 205—539; G. Dawkins 171, 165, 165—501; R. East 168, 162, 155—485; E. Muller 148, 148—296; L. Roosa 115—115, Total 811, 802, 851—2464. tation to all representatives who attended the first meeting last week and to all others who are intended the first session were Earl Sleight, Gov. Clinton Market;

Brind 174, 174, 174—522. Totals 846, 845, 807—2498. VogeLs (3) L. Everitt Cardinals; Geor Logs, B. Rosinski 171, 194, 172—537; Logge 175, 161, 200—536; C. Grunenwald 231, 194, 180—605. Total 975, 909—2841. COLES (2) M. Cole St. 157, 162

183—496; H. Wells 158, 190, 165 Totals 841, 878, 842—2561.

alleys last week with the Artistics capturing top honors of the circuit with a record of 47 wins as against 28 setbacks. The Boilermakers Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club rolled 542 to grab the lead in the were second with a 43 and 32 clip is scheduled for this evening at Class B singles. Individual honors in the women's Rose Marie Cabins starting at 8

single honors with 202. Evelyn official incorporation papers will be bowled with the Artistic aggregation presented to the club during the Sis Van tion which is another honor for meeting. Papers were filed for in- to move into third spot in the Class

Seating Plans

when he reminded the committee of Holy Thursday, the members of the committeemen were well were unanimous in their decision pleased with the reports read on pleased with the reports read on the committee of the committee of the committeemen were well pleased with the reports read on the committee of the committee Holy Week.

Members of B'nai B'rith athletic committee announced this after their meeting in the lodge on Wall street, last night.

"We're cancelling all boxing activities next week," said William Concerning the next of scraps director of bouts," hours at the auditorium, the director of some di

# ● In The Pocket #

Joe Wilman's rousing 2045 all-A.B.C. and looks good enough to win the 1946 title is another orchid in the mounting list of legendary accomplishments by Chicago's

Wilman's squad—the Monarch Beers—didn't exactly set the scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and a world on fire in the team event, Last Wednesday night represenposting a low 2800-but in the minor events they scorched Buffalo's polished planks. If Wilman's 2045 stands up—and it has been good enough to win at least 30 ABCs—it will mark his second victory in that regal de-

famed pocket hitter.

Spinella and Jimmy Smith of slate of officers to lead the league New York—have accomplished the difficult feat. Junie McMahon, former Lodi, N. J., ace now operating out of Chicago, doubled with Dick Wins--but nothing definite was decided upon. All three arbiters are ex- berg for second place in the twoman event. McMahon has appeared pected to appear at the parley toin Kingston three times and was At last week's initial meeting a member of Joe Falcaro's squad that set the all-time record in

partment. Only two others-both

all-time immortals - Barney

We have Wilman's promise of an appearance in Kingston later in the season, if he can arrange his schedule to include a stopover here. He and McMahon would team up against Johnny Ferraro and Tony Sparando in what would be the No. 1 attraction on Kingston's all-time bowling hit parade.
Andy Varipapa and Tony Spar-

currently engaged in a doubles match against George Young and Fred Bujack, of Detroit, have agreed to meet Johnny Ferraro and any other Hudson valley kegler selected by The Ace Original plans called for a 24-

# Three New Marks |'Y' Volleyballers

Albany, N. Y. April 9 (AP) -

recessed until next week after last The local sextette took four out

pled the maples for 1061 to move into the Class B doubles leader-An important meeting of the ship.

game series between Varipapa-Sparando and Ferraro and Tony Mack of Newburgh, but Pete

as a candidate for Feraro's part-If present plans materialize, the match will be rolled in four blocks, of six games each—two in Middletown and two in Kingston.

Perrino's sensational bowling in

the past few weeks has shoved the Middletown Mite to the fore

Speaking of hotshots like Varipapa, Wilman and Sparando brings to mind, in logical sequence, the heroic exploits of Joe "Palooka" Scharp, pride of the Freeman

Joe was guest of honor at the annual league dinner last night at Lou Provenzano's Hofbrau and was awarded a beautiful pen and pencil set for his meritorious accomplishments as secretary.

Joe "Make Mine Stanton's"
Scharp was something other than a secretary, since his 235

single was good for \$10 first prize in that department.
Regarded as a highly competent connoisseur of the more delectable types of lagers, Joe was strictly from Emily Post last night as he sat modestly and unassuming while league members poured plaudits and praise upon him. Although the "boys" wouldn't

admit it to their best friends, all the platitudes, praise and ear-bend-ing was later disclosed to be a cleverly designed plot. A nasty subterfuge to weedle Joe Palooka out of his hard earned cash via the But Joe sat tight. "This is one

time I'm not pushing the money back across the counter for my favorite Stanton's," Joe declared with a firm conviction. "I fee that a bowling champ should act

# Keglers in Albany Thursday Night

nison of New York city put to- for the 1945-46 season. gether games of 426, 355 and 361 Players expecting to play for Katrine Gun Club last night to go into the Class A Kingston That Gunghlin, doubles lead with 1142 pins, 30 ker, Warren Smith, Ed Coughlin, William Hopper, Chet Dolson, A.

Tonight at Rooms Play on the Menands alleys was Schafer.

Other changes placed Jean

# Rolled by Women Play Poughkeepsie

The Y.M.C.A. business men's There were new leaders today in volleyball team will travel to three divisions of New York State Poughkeepsie Thursday night to Women's Bowling Association oppose the Bridge City association club. This contest will wind up the Betty Bardour and Mildred Han- out-of-town volleyball opposition

To Hold Meeting more than the 1944 championship mark. The event was not held last be being being war.

B. Shufeldt, Thomas Bohan, Harold Clayton, Frank "Bing" van beging being bein old Clayton, Frank "Bing" Van Etten, Reynolds Carr and Lou

night's matches.
Leona Bechard and Mildred of five games from Poughkeepsie in the local gymn last February.

Yankees Sign End Boston, April 9 (A)-The Boston Yanks announced today that Harold Crisler, an end, signed to play with the Boston entrant in the National Football League. He was a Jose College.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York — Roman Alvarez, 13934. New York, outpointed Joe Peralta, 141, Tamaqua, Pa., (10).

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia — Ike Williams, 1364, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Eddie Giosa, 137, Philadelphia,

Katrine was purchased sometime

ago and it is expected that a bull-

dozer will begin work on clearing off the land this week. Originally,

it had been planned to have that

work completed last week but it

was postponed when the bulldozer

went out of action.

Chicago—Eddie Lander, 135½, Chicago, knocked out Mike Gra-vino, 127¼, Niagara, N. Y., (3).

New Orleans-Mimie Adragna, 124, Pittsburgh, outpointed Augie Lapara, 12814, New Orleans, (10).

At the present time the Lake Katrine Gun Club has a total of 260 members with several men still serving in the armed forces. A membership goal of 300 has been set up by club officials and when that figure is reached, the organization will operate as a closed corporation. Newly-elected officers of the club are Chester Joy president; Les Houghtaling, secretary; Elliott Clark, treasurer; and Hyland Atwater vice-president.

League Records

High single (women)—E. Francis
62. A. Brocco 197. E. Peterson 190.
Men) R. Mayone 244, H. Heldcamp
24. J. Chichelsky 222.
High triple (women)—E. Francis
39. M. Daniels 473. E. Peterson 470.
Men) J. Heidcamp 592, R. Mayone 575,
Chichelsky 571.
High average (women)—E. Francis
High average (women)—E. Francis
Chicago—Eddie Lander, 135½,
Chicago, knocked out Mike Chicago, knocked out Mike Chicago, knocked out Mike Chicago.

on Holy Thursday, a solemn day have a real thrill-packed list of in the Christian faith."

At last week's bouts, which "Tve signed a lot of good fight-

Next Card Is Slated for drew more than 1,600, it was and ers from various towns in the Hudnounced that cards would be held son valley," he told a reporter, and at the municipal auditorium every two weeks on Thursdays.

During last night's meeting.

Kingston will be represented by its share of home town boys, too. Several amateurs have registered for

High average (women)—E. Francis 53.18. M Daniels 137.25. E. Peterson 34.28. (Men) L. Freer 157.41. R. layone 157.41. J. Heidcamp 157.25. High team single—Shippers 792. High team triple—Shippers 2155.

# Forty Are Treated At Smallpox and Diphtheria Clinic

dults and Children Are Immunized, Vaccinated At Health Center Yesterday

Monday's clinic for immunizaon against diphtheria and vaccinfor smallpox drew 40 Kingson residents, children and adults. the Health Center on East Reilly street.

Dr. John F. Larkin, city health ficer, reported that the attendince was the largest seen at a city in a long time.

Children were in the majority those treated. Twenty-nine juves were immunized against ohtheria, and some of them were ecinated for smallpox. The vac-nations in all, including children adults, numbered 20.

clinics are not new, Kings-tying conducted them over a of years to protect the of children and grown-ups igh there are no cases of x or diphtheria in this city, the nation and state have d outbreaks. In order to ingston's health slate clean, rkin has been urging all to dvantage of the clinics from yesterday's turnout ce is being taken seriously se concerned with protect-ir health and that of their

Argentine Vote Is Given os Aires, April 9 (AP)-Col Peron received 1,474,447 n Argentina's presidential last February 24 compared 207,359 for his Democratic opponent, Dr. Jose Tam-final returns indicated to-Peron, military leader supby the Labor Party, amass-304 electoral votes—largest r ever received by an Argentine presidential candidatecompared with 72 for Tamborini. Peron was elected for a six-year

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### Free X-rays for All Ulster County People

The Public Nursing Committees of the various towns in Ulster county, interested in preserving the health of their communities, endorse the mass X-ray projects of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and urge that individuals apply for X-

Anyone desiring to have an X-ray taken, free of charge, make appointment for such by applying at the asso-ciation's office, 74 John street, Kingston. The phone number is 1164. Many persons in in-dustrial plants and members of other organizations have been helped by the X-ray service, which is highly endorsed by health officials and civic lead-

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 9-The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home inoes or checkers may bring their meeting of all barbers in the city Wednesday evening at Rio's Hotel starting at 8 o'clock. All Members are reminded of the evening enjoying their favorite change of time.

Hasbrouck street his evening in the scout room. The Dorcas Society will meet afternoons. Hours are from 11 a.m.

Many people from the village were in Kingston yesterday to see the Farm and Home train at the talk last night. He spoke in the West Shore yards. There were capacity of the health board presivery interesting exhibits of interest to homemakers and farmers. John F. Larkin, city health offitomorrow afternoon at 3:45 dio station.

he Reformed Church basement. Anderson homemaking 4-H Club

equipment.

Anderson Boys 4-H Club will arranged for the ambulance to meet Friday evening at 7:30 pick up Wedge at his home and o'clock at the home of the leader, Floyd Ellsworth.

The Nursing Committee of the Town of Esopus, interested in preserving the health of the community, urges all to take advantage of the mass X-ray service given by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association Appointments may be made for individual X-rays at the association's office, 74 John street, Kingston, phone 1164.

Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, county nurse, will be heard in an interview on the Kingston radio station, Wednesday at 11 a.m.

'Babe' Sought Cure West Caldwell, N. J., April 9 (P)
—Police today gave food and drink
to a 32-year-old babe in the woods
who spent four days and nights in the forest near here because, she said, a fortune teller told her that was the way to cure her ills. The Newark woman said she had given the fortune teller, a woman, \$1 for the advice on the supposed cure of an ailment, the nature of which she wasn't sure. Police are looking for the fortune teller.

# **Baby Clinic Card** Party Tonight at **Local Auditorium**

Funds Will Go for Health dyke, brother of the bride, acted of City's Children; Event to Start at 8 o'clock

As part of the program in ob-As part of the program in ob-servance of Know Your Public Health Nurse Week, the card Frank Schoonmaker, Mrs. Rayparty, which is expected to draw many, will be held in the municipal many, will be held in the municipal cornelius Raftery, Mrs. Edward many, will be held in the municipal Cornelius Raftery, auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock to Squi, Mrs. Mary Mould, Mrs. raise money for establishing a Augustus Boomhower, Mrs. Jo-Well Baby Clinic in the Health Center on East O'Reilly street.

The Baby Clinic is considered a very worthy cause, as it will act as an important medium in keeping the community healthy, and those interested in the project urge all who can to support the social affair. Those who would rather pastime.

The work of the health depart-The Hope Social Club will meet ment was explained to visitors at tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in an open house in the city hall office the home of Mrs. Robert Clark on yesterday, by nurses on the staff. Troop 26, Boy Scouts will meet house programs all this week exhis evening in the scout room.

this evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church Hall.

to 12 noon and 4 to 5 p. m.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth officially opened Know Your Public Troop 51, Girl Scouts, will meet cer, will speak over the local ra-

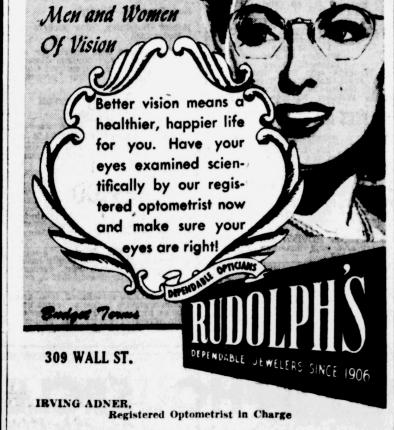
Man, 104, Will Vote Aurora, Ill., April 9 (AP)-Daniel will meet tomorrow afternoon Wedge, 104-year-old Civil War vetafter school at the home of the eran, says he wants to vote in toleader, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. The day's Illinois primary election, so members are reminded to bring he's going to the polls in an am-with them a substantial cardboard bulance. "I want to give the Rebox and cotton material to cover it publicans a good start toward vicfor a sewing box. They are also tory in 1948," said Wedge, who is to bring scissors and other sewing confined to his home with a hip in-

> A new spray has been develvegetables at a cost of less than \$12 per acre, as compared with about \$60 for hand-pulling meth-

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# Isabel Gaede Married Saturday at Christ

Church in Poughkeepsie, to Kenneth Smythe Davidson, son of Mrs. John Davidson, of New York city. The Rev. A. J. Cummins officiated. Mr. Gaede gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Carol Shaw, cousin of the bride, was maid of onor. Charles Schnizler of New Kenneth Martin Marries

York city was best man.

A reception for the families was held at the Nelson House. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, Mr. Davidson attended Stevens College and is a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L. I. served as chief officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine during the

Joan Longendyke Is

Bride of E. T. Van Nostrand The marriage of Miss Joan ongendyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Longendyke, 571 Broadway, to Edward I. Van Nostrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Nostrand of Newburgh, was performed Saturday at 7:45 p. m. in the parsonage of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham officiated. Mis Angela Badalamenti was maid of honor. James M. Longen-

as best man. A reception was held at Schoentag's Hotel. Stork Shower

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Thomas Rundle at the home of Mrs. Henry Geschwinder,

Schrowang, Mrs. Donald of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mrs. Howard Markle, Tuceling of Shokan was united in Mrs. Judson Markle, Mrs. George marriage to Kenneth Martin, son Sickles, Mrs. Helen Flanigan, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Martin Mrs. Elizabeth Rundle, Miss Irene of Rhinebeck, Saturday in the Church, Poughkeepsie

Miss Kathleen Isabel Gaede,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester
A. Gaede, of Woodland, was married Saturday in Church in Poughkeepsie in Poughkeepsie in Church in Poughkeepsie is Lor Miss Vivian Wolfersteig, Mrs.
Raymond Van Kleeck, Mrs. Donald Hopper, Mrs. Roger Fredenburg, Mrs. Leonard Ward, Mrs.
Joseph Messinger, Mrs. Thomas
Whalen and Mrs. Alva Bruce, Jr.
White Martin of Knii of the bridegroom.

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Never believe the man who says he is boss in his own Lonie. He will lie about other things, too.

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Don't say a thing's "impossible." The chances are you'll rue if

-Mrs. Calla Blandin

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FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!

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Husband's Attorney I am very glad this matter was brought up, your honor. I will gladly stipulate only because the pin had to diamonds set in it and cost \$25,000.

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A youngster is engaged to one craft carriers two battleships, eight of a pair of very beautiful girls cruisers, 36 destroyers, two squadwho happen to be twins: Fatner- flow on earth do you, auxiliary craft for all service purever tell them apart, son? poses. Son (with a smile) Don't try ery hard.

Mrs. Flatt -My husband is tion of the United States.

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MINE!

Mrs. Sharp-Well, he'd have to

Fifth Fleet Will Train Long Beach, Calif., April 8 (4P)that he denied her pin money but The new Fitth Fleet, to be based here, will be organized and trained on the west coast. Vice-Adm, ence to the gas in an address pre-Frederick C. Sherman announced of the 109th meeting of the In planning and cultivating year today. This new naval striking American Chemical Society. He victory garden, you must be pre- force will be mobile enough to did not elaborate. operate anywhere in the Pacific, will approximate five to six airrous of submarines and sufficient

U. S. Developed Gas

Atlantic City, N. J., April 8 P. Secretary of War Patterson disclosed today that the United States had developed a war gas that "would have made the Jap-unese military mask useless." Patterson made only that brief refer-

Cottekill School Dance The Cottekill School Athletic | Shokan April 9-Elson Cokley

Association will hold a dance in Shokan, April 9—Elson Onkley the school on Friday, April 12, at Jr., has enlisted in the armed for-8 p. m. The Ginger Snaps will furces and is stationed in Maryland. nish music. Refreshments will be Elson before his enlistment was Ashokan March was the Rev. Guy Case, a The Australian Constitution is on sale. A nominal admission is employed at Haver's Garage on United Church clergyman from Route 28.

March was the Rev. Guy Case, a largely modeled on the Constitution is charged. Proceeds will be used for Route 28. athletic equipment.

By Walt Disney

### AP Newsicatures

SHOKAN

Workmen of the reservoir maintenance force are making steady while studying at Drew Theologic progress on the job of patching cal Seminary, also spoke at the up the frost-riddled pavement of Glenford Methodist Church Lenhe north boulevard between Asho- ten services. kan and West Hurley. Traffic has been slowed down considerably by stock woman whose death was re-the bad condition of the road, the ported in Friday's Freeman, had worst\_spots being between Tem-many friends in Shokan where she

as teacher of the Ashokan school of Shokan. during the illness of Harrison Gridley.

Ira D. Saxe, whose funeral was held Saturday afternoon at West Hurley, had a number, of friends and relatives in this section of Olive, Mr. Saxe was an uncle by Steenburgh of Shokan.

Mrs. Maurice Somsen, whose the late John Davis.

mountain road\_place last week. Everett, who was a grandfather had recently retired from the gen-

erected an attractive sign at the made a complete trousseau for the

girls about June 1. York has been spending a few towards the doll for the benefit days at her place near Tice Ten- of St. Peter's Church.

resident of Shokan for many years, torm Nilssen, They are visiting Mr. Silkworth was born at Bush-with Mrs. Hansen's cousin, Miss kill, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nellio Johnson of Alwood, Mrs. Silkworth; he worked as delivery- Hansen came to see her step-man for Matthews and North in mother, Mrs. Peter Guttormsen, pre-reservoir years and as a mem- who is seriously ill at the Hackett ber of the section force on the re-located U. & D. railroad. Mr. Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen spent the Silkworth will be greatly missed week-end in Brooklyn with her

driven on the north boulevard lot (Mrs. Oskar Larsen,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

which he bought last winter from John Rutherford.

ia...d to his Ashokan home after

Miss Josephine Hogan, Woodple's Pond and the Glenford post- had been a frequent visitor for office.

Had been a frequent visitor for years past. Miss Hogan was a sis-Mrs. Emerson Colaw substituted ter of the late George Hogan, Sr.,

### STONE RIDGE

George M. Everett's auction sale played in St. Peter's Church hall, Everett, who was a grandfather of Mrs. Arthur Wicks and an uncle to learn what is really available, had recently retired from the gen-

Route 28 entrance to their drive- benefit of the St. Peter's Church. way. The Lukaes are making a This same doll is now on exhibi-number of improvements to the tion at the Waldorf-Astoria durformer Martin Retting place in ing the paper manufacturer's conconnection with their plans to open vention and it is reported by a summer school for boys and Charles C. Walden, 3rd, that it is Mrs. Denis T. Lynch of New Many donations have been made being admired by all delegates.

Eyek mountain.

Harvey Silkworth who died Fri- Laurelton, L. L. were callers day in New York, had been a Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gut-

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spending the winter in Kingston. One of the guest speakers at the Ashokan Methodist Church during ister, who is on leave of absence

Stone Ridge, April 8-This week April 8 to April 13 is Public Health marriage of Mrs. Benjamin Van- Week and the Marbletown Public Health Nursing Committee is holdmarriage was announced in The ing a Tag Day on April 13. The Freeman, is a native of Ashokan where she resided previous to remove moving to Kingston several years done by this committee and the ago. Mrs. Somsen is a daughter of the late John Davis boxes have been distributed to the Edward Wiederspeiler and family of New York arrived at their various sections of the town. It is mountain road place last week hoped that the public will respond April 9, 1887 was the date of generously to this appeal. Articles

eral store business, having sold his store to Azarias Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lukaes, new residents of Shokan, have specified an attractive sign at the specified an attractive sign at the specified required for the specified requirements of the specified requirements.

in the village center where in made his home with the L. Ruck- Mrs. Herman Hansen of the Mrs. Figure 1. The Mrs. Herman Hansen of the Mrs. Work is visiting this week with her the Mrs. And Mrs. and Herman Wendt is having a well sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Pin Character Town &

# By Lichty

"And that's supposed to be the recreation room-of course, we haven't been married long enough yet to feel the need of furnishing it."

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window of a Beauty Shop in Con-cord, North Carolina. The window card was advertising a new brand of lipstick. It read: a thousand kisses!'

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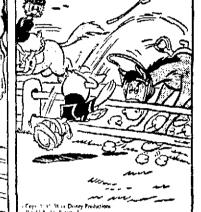
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ENDURANCE CONTEST By CHICK YOUNG (Registered II. S. Patent Office) WHY DID SHE SEND WELL, YOU SOME DAY, I'M YOU TO ME? GO MAMA HE SAID GO RÍGHT GOING TO WRITE SALD TO BACK AND ASK > TO ASK 1 BACK AND A BOOK ON PARENT HER IF IT'S 1 ASK YOU YOU ASK HIM. OKAY ,

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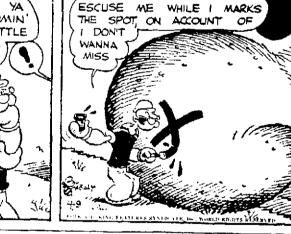
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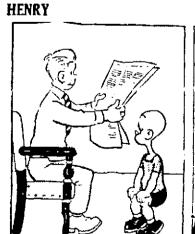
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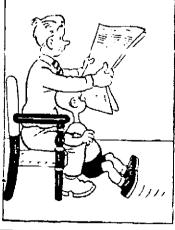
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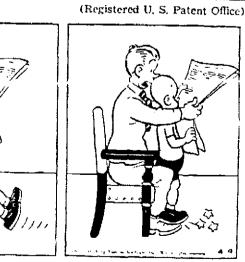














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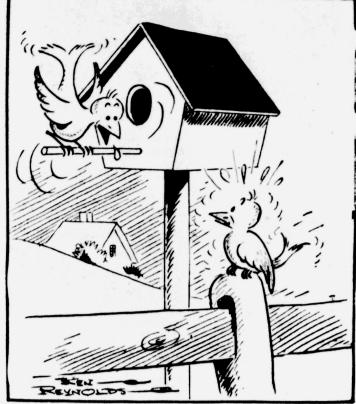
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Y BUSINESS MAN — unfurnished rooms, 1, 2 or 3; Downs street or Wiltwyck avenue section. Inquire 220 Downs street,

# Monarch Keglers

Match-Game Champ Hits 2054 to Lead Field in All-Events

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9 (A)-Members of the Chicago Monarchs squad occupied seven spots in topten standings of the American League Bowling Congress' cham-

The Monarchs, following a team score of only 2818 Sunday night, port Ewen. N. Y. Phone of WARD—2-family, central lower of the work of the The Monarchs, following a team

2995; Chene Trombly Recreation, Detroit, 2966; Hermann Under-

Doubles — John Gworek-Henry Kmidowski, Buffalo, 1360; Junie large dzinski, Syracuse, 1298; Fred De

713; Adam Plunge, Chicago, 710; Russell Thomas, Rochester, 709; Russell Thomas, Rochester,

William Ours, Syracuse, N. Y., 692. All-events—Joe Wilman, Chicago, 2054; Milan Zlokovich, San Leandro, Calif., 1939; John Hogan, Paterson, N. J., 1934; George Theel, Chicago, 1933; Frank Benkovic, Dallas, Tex., 1919.

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Phones 352—3119—2037-M cil's action on May 6 would be little more than a "formality." Some suggested that perhaps 4500 reported foreign diplomatic sour- who has not been "thoroughly the Iranian question here as "most

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MISCELLANEOUS TTORNEY MANUEL DITTEN-HEIMER is no longer in the service of the Federal Government. He has reopened his law office in the First National Bank Building, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 418.

# 41 Japs Surrender On Lubang Island

Manila, April 9 (AP)-Sullen and suspicious, 41 Japanese soldiers have surrendered to American-led Filipino forces on Lubang Island, the army an-

nounced today.

The surrender to officers of the U.S. 86th Division virtually ends a seven-week campaign o clear the island, off Manila Bay, of Japanese renegades who had been terrorizing the countryside.

The renegades, although ragged and long-haired, seemed well fed. They said they were unaware of Japan's surrender, despite the fact more than 100,000 leaflets announcing it had been showered upon them since September, 1945.

# Deer Season Will Open November 15 The leaders: Five man—Heil Co., Milwaukee, In Catskill Areas

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (A)-New open October 20 in the Adiron- shot by a sailor. dacks, according to a bill signed today by Governor Dewey.

Only major changes from 1945 county seasons and a nine-day in-been shot by a sailor to whom he had given a ride. Dimick, died

Adirondack and northern New some time after 8:30 p. m.

counties, including Herkimer south of the New York Central tracks, to November 30.

All other counties in central motive for the shooting.

# **Committee Slashes** 3 Big Bureaus

the Russian government consid-ployes transferred to the departered that a point of honor is in-volved. These officials noted news dispatches from Moscow which mended that no one be employed ces as saying that Russia would checked" by the F.B.I. or other consider further consideration of investigative agencies.

Wallace Hears Disapproval In the section of its report dealing with the Commerce Depart-ment, the committee publicly ex-pressed to Secretary Henry Wallace "its disapproval of the practice of some (Commerce Department) bureaus of soliciting letters from business to members of the

Congress endorsing or urging requests for appropriations." WANTED TO RENT

CAMP—furnished, wanted June to October. Box TAT, Uptown Free-Cablishment and maintenance of The committee also pared \$11,
The committee also pared \$11,000,000 from the Civil Aeronautics Administration fund for establishment and maintenance of the committee also pared \$11,
The pre-school child consultation with the dental hygienist will be held on May 2, in Phoenicia. erty wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison. Phone 402-M-2. Route 3, Kingston.

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tablishment and maintenance of air navigation aids, saying the C.A.A. should consider placing the

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HOUSE—or apartment in or outside Kingston, needed by responsible veteran. Phone Ralph Najork, 3471.

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For the Department of Justice the committee recommended only \$1,602,800 below budget estimates. It approved in full the \$28,700,

BEAUTY SHOPPE—3 booths, high class clientele, Ulster county, excellent location, connecting living quarters. Box BSP, Downtown ised the F.B.I. additional money ised the F.B.I. additional money "if a crime wave, concerning which Director Hoover is most apprehensive, develops to such proportions" that more funds are

# St. Paul's Lutheran Lenten Services on Wednesday

The sixth weekly Lenten service will be held Wednesday in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. with special music by the choir in addition to the regular Lenten hymns. The Rev. O. Louis Schreiber will preach "Peter and John," and read a portion of the sixth part of the Passion history.



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# Three Men Killed. FourthWounded in New York Areas

Violence Outbreak Takes Place in Manhattan, Bronx; Two Are Veterans

New York, April 9 (AP)-Three men were killed and a fourth critically wounded within the space of five hours last night and early today in a series of shootings in Manhattan and the Bronx. A city-wide dragnet, with Police

Commissioner Arthur W. Wallenander personally heading the investigation, failed, however, to lead to any arrest in connection with the cases.

Among the victims was Charles Among the victims was Charles
H. Dimick, 61, of Tenafly, N. J.,
president of the Richmond Piece
Dye Works, Inc., of Richmond,
Ohio, in a hospital after a short

Va., and the Fairlawn Finishing illness. Donahey served as gover-Company, Fairlawn, N. J., who nor of Ohio for three terms and takers, St. Louis, 2942; Sea-Vans, East Syracuse, N. Y., 2913; Stegmans Gold Beer, Wilkes-Barre, open October 20 in the Adiron-land died after telling police he was a member of the U. S. Senate shot by a sailor. Two patrolmen found Dimick, a bullet through his body, leaning

against his automobile near Co-lumbus avenue at 62nd street. are Livingston, Niagra and Erie They said he told them he had upon arrival at Roosevelt Hospital. He was identified by his wife. Police said the shooting occurred

York counties, including Oswego, Washington and Herkimer and Oneida north of the New York Central main line October 20 to Oneida north of the New 20 to Central main line, October 20 to November 20. Catskill and southern New York with a bullet wound in his head

Albany south and west of the New York power and light transmission line and Putnam west of the Carmel-Croton Falls highway and Route 52, November 15 to Newamber 30 the New York Central tracks, Albany south and west of the Stepped out of his car in front of his Bronx home (795 East 151st street). His body bore four bullet way and Route 52, November 15 to Newamber 30 the New York Central tracks, Albany south and west of the Daniel La Gana, 32-year old former Marine, was shot to death as the Stepped out of his Car in front of his Bronx home (795 East 151st street). His body bore four bullet was shown as the New York power and light transmission line and Putnam west of the Carmel-Croton Falls high-land tracks, and the New York power and light transmission line and Putnam west of the Carmel-Croton Falls high-land tracks, and the New York power and light transmission line and Putnam west of the Carmel-Croton Falls high-land tracks, and the New York power and light transmission line and Putnam west of the Carmel-Croton Falls high-land tracks, and the New York power and light transmission line and Putnam west of the Carmel-Croton Falls high-land tracks, and the New York power and light transmission line and Putnam west of the Carmel-Croton Falls high-land tracks, and the New York power and light transmission line and Putnam west of the Carmel-Croton Falls high-land tracks, and the New York power and the New York wounds. Police gave no possible

and western New York, including The fourth victim of the out-Niagara, except the vicinity of the city of Niagara Falls, Monroe, except the vicinity of Rochester, and Erie, except the vicinity of Rochester, and Erie, except the vicinity of Rochester, and Erie, except the vicinity of abdomen during an attempted lice force. Buffalo, November 24 to Novem- holdup. Police said Rifkin was returning home from night classes make outsiders eligible to comwith a companion when they were pete. stopped by three men, one of whom shot Rifkin before he could comply with the order to raise his hands.

A "non-competitive" selection would require a change in the existing rules of the commission. Such a change would permit

# Shandaken Nursing Committee Meeting

The monthly meeting of the mittee was held following a luncheon on Wednesday, April 3, at the casualty. Big Indian

Plans were completed for the window display in the various communities for the "Know Your Pub-lic Health Nurse Week." A committee is trying to arrange to have a movie short shown in the local There will be a talk given at the

Governor Clinton Hotel on April

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# Two Boys Arrested In Auto Thefts; 10 Vehicles Taken

to the 1941 Buick owned by Mr.

Monday afternoon the local police were informed by a local man cars in the parking grounds.

the age of the boys.

# for one term. (AP Wirephoto). Who Will Be Chief From Catskill they drove the BecomesTopPoser;

seems unlikely that any two will a surprise in any sense of the

Three New Angles

word. Mayor Edelmuth has insisted all along that the selection will be a found under the front seat of the background.

According to Civil Service rules there are three methods of choosexamination to the present lieutenants and sergeants on the po- where they were held to await

An "open examination" would

Such a change would permit choosing of a new chief without an examination.

# Picnic Is Casualty

Ontario, Calif., April 9 (AP)-On-Town of Shandaken Nursing Com- tario's famous all-states picnicwhich advertised, "the world's longest picnic table"—was a war Now it's a postwar cashome of Mrs. George Bedell of ualty. Officials abandoned plans for its revival, announcing today that the 40,000 feet of lumber necessary to build the picnic table for up to 75,000 guests from 48 states would be used instead for veterans' housing

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Ruzzo and drove it back to Cats-

Boys Spotted Here

that about 6:30 o'clock that morn-North Africa, India and China. and while on his way to work he On Saturday evening Troop 12 had seen two boys get out of an held its 16th birthday party to auto on Grand street and enter the grounds of Electrol Incorporation o ted, where they looked over the O. Christian with the scouts as-

street in a northerly direction. The man said the two boys were evidently about 12 and 14 years of age, and the police immediately sent out an alarm giving

State Trooper Made Arrest The boys drove the Ruzzo car Catskill where they abandoned near the Greene County Memori-l Hospital ,and stole the Cadillac owned by Dr. Earl McQuade

ysician's car across the bridge the other side of the river. Catskill police who had sent out general alarm late Monday ernoon received word from picked up the two boys who, they said, were riding in the stoler

Recover License Plate carry more weight than Keresman or Boss. The appointment of either could not be construed as either could not be construed as

Later the license plate was

Cars in Running Order

Chief Phinney said that the two ing 'Chief Phinney's successor. stolen Catskill cars recovered here The Civil Service Commission can early this morning were both in running condition. The two cars were driven to the

parking grounds at the city hall,

the arrival of the owners. ADVERTISEMENT

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# **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop 12 during the week-end when a meeting, supper and a hike were held by members.

Friday evening Henry Bern- of this month. stein, Eagle Scout, was a guest of Troop 12 and gave a number of his interesting accounts while in the service with the army. During first group of 115 Jewish orphans his speech he talked about his from Nazi concentration camps to various experiences in Panama, Palestine left Hamburg for the

sisting. Besides the committeemen, The boys then returned to Henry Bernstein and John Clamtheir auto, and drove out Grand pett were guests at the dinner. Both were former members of the

were staged. The monthly hike of Troop 12 was held Sunday and it proved to Troop 12 Events be a fine outing for the boys. At A busy program was held by present time each patrol is build-

troop. Following the meal, skits

ing a campsite which will be used for overnight hikes this summer. Work is progressing rapidly and completion is expected by the end

Hamburg, March 9 (AP)-The Middle East today.

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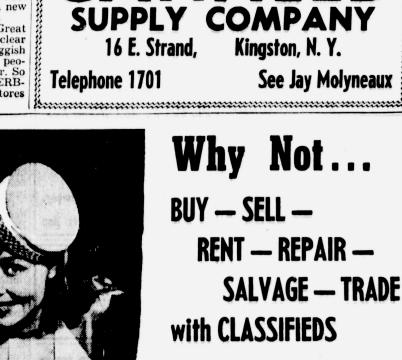
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-Cudr. Bruce Van Gaasbeck, C., U.S.N.R., was released from new type navy seaplane Van Gaasbeck is now grarily associated with Dr. Perlman at 260 Fair street. ical College in September in der to later specialize in the ectice of maxillo-facial sur-

# Kingston Discharges

The following Kingston veterans ave received their honorable diserges from the navy at Lido I.: Louis J. Bruno, M.M. Fabiano, S.K. 2/c, 32 Gill street; Jhn E. Gillen, Mo. M.M. 3/c, 78 edar street, and John J. Hartan, Jr., Y. 2/c, 79 Henry street. T 4 James H. Decker of 96 An w street and Sgt. John T. Heidnp. 33 Lawrence street, have their honorable disfrom the army at Fort

ol Edward Hunton, son of Mr. Mrs. Chester E. Hunton of Bruyn avenue, who re-enlisted the air corps in December, 1945, turned to Fort Dix last week er spending a 90-day furlough

Seven more Kingston veterans ave been honorably discharged on the army at Fort Dix. They e: S/Sgt. David Kline, 109 Hone P.F.C. Charles E. Campell, 194 Elmendorf street; P.F.C. ert I. Davis, 70 Downs street; Sgt. Kenneth W. DuBois, 65 troadway; 1st. Lt. George E. Ken-y, Richmond Park; P.F.C. Her-ert E. Neal, 30 Tompkins street; T/4 Milton Dubin, 524 Broad-

# County Discharges

More Ulster county residents are been honorably discharged om the navy at Lido Beach, L. I.

x. Saugerties; Harold W. De-itt, Mo. M.M. 3/c. Ellenville; rry E. Lavelle, S. 1/c, Highland, Elwood C. Hoff. t. (j.g.) Holt N. Winfield. Jr.,

ield of Ulster Park, has been released to inactive duty from the pavy following 22 months of dutyle participated in the Iwo Jima

T Sgt. Salvatore F. Ferraro has heen honorably discharged from the army at Fort Dix. T/Sgt. Feraro is a resident of Marlborough. P.F.C. Francis N. O'Bryon, Sgt. Claude H. Post, Sgt. Paul E. Sweency and P.F.C. Gerald Overagh of Saugerties were recently ischarged from the army at Fort ix. T 5 Robert F. Damms of Elenville also has been honorably scharged from the Fort Dix sepfallon center.

# Where They Serve

Captain John B. C. Muddiman vas awarded the Bronze Star redal for meritorious achievetent in connection with military perations against the enemy in e Philippines and Japan from larch 23 to July 1, 1945 and from mber 12 to November 1 945. He formerly was employed w the Kingston Water Departni. He was promoted to captain February 16.

### Navy Discharges The following Ulster county vet-

cans have been honorably diserged from the navy at Lido ach, L. I.: Michael E. Paccione, l c. Highland: Daniel Garcia. l.c. Plattekill and Richard J an Keuren, Q.M. 3/c, Ellenville. George M. Dougherty, 83 First un has received his honorable charge from the navy at Camp memaker, Calif. Howard W. Jones, Lt. (j.g.) son

ir. and Mrs. B. W. Jones of 37 Elmendorf street, took over mmand of the A.T.A.-182 mia Bay late last month. He en service at Pearl Harbor Midway and entered the navy graduation from high Lieutenant Jones was in four years prior to the is wife, the former Marie of Los Angeles, Calif., ens to leave for Manila in Augwhere she will make her home

he dingo or wild dog is said to migrated to Australia from more than 2,000 years ago. ADVERTISEMENT

Utica Man Heads

school in Plainfield. He enlisted in World War I and served over-seas for two years. Upon his re-turn he went into the wholesale

coal business.

In Utica, where he has established permanent residence, he has served in many civic capaci-ties. During World War II he was in charge of and trained all protective agencies. He is a wellknown and well-liked voice over is home radio in Utica, one of his most popular programs being "Know Your Own City."

The New York state chairman late last month after has served for two terms as New York state commandant and one ee years and three months of term as national vice commandant Dr. Van Gaasbeck's of the Marine Corps League. He ssignment was dental was elected national commandant of this organization at the War

Conference in 1944. Inbred in the fighting tradition of the marines, Mr. Stevenson is turning the full battery of his plans to enter the Albany lenergy and capabilities into the plans to enter the Albany 1946 campaign of the American

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# ELLENVILLE NEWS

Alan Stevenson, Utica's commissioner of public safety until last January, has been appointed chairman for New York state in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society, which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the American Cancer Society which is now in the 1946 campaign of the 294 campaign the 1946 campaign of the Ameriand Mrs. Fred J. Frear. Mrs. vice president Mrs. C. H. Van-can Cancer Society, which is now Frear returned to her home on Max Lambert; press correspondin progress. Mr. Stevenson has Saturday from the local hospital ent, Mrs. W. Renson. Cards were pledged full time to the cancers where she had been receiving played. Mrs. Wallace Budd and cause during the month of April. treatment.

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Office space has been donated by the Hotel Hamilton in Utica, where Mr. Stevenson has set up where Mr. Stevenson has set up was hostess in Accord.

Mrs. Eugene Slater received tables and Mrs. Cloves T. Hall of Buffalo ross of Lamily of Received tables and Mrs. Alvin Zupp and vors. Delicious refreshments were bas been spending the past week. Mrs. Marin Carl and daughter. Mrs. Sydney Shore, have returned to their home here after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Shore, have returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Shore, have returned to their home here after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

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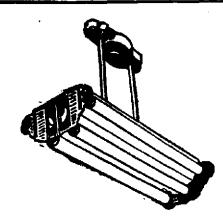
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Miss Sadie Denman has been Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaffer of turned to her home on Maple Schemestady were week-end guests street after having been a propositive avenue by illness the past week.

and Mrs. Hamps's Makel Wilklow, At- Mrs. Albert Traver, as address.

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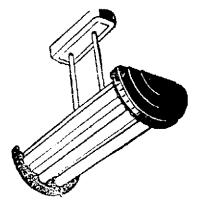


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# The Weather

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# **Jackson Declares** Anti-Semitism Is Heard in Trials

Rejected 'Rubbish' Turns Up in Print, Chief Prosecutor Says and Shows Evidence

Nuernberg, April 9 (AP)-Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor, charged before the International Military Tribunal today that the defense was attempting to "disseminate anti-Semitic propaganda" through the war crimes trial and had committed a "flagrant case of contempt of court.'

Jackson based his charges on an exhibit of documentary evidence which the tribunal's presses had printed for defendant Alfred Rosenberg. Jackson contended the material, which he described as 'violently anti-Semite and irrelev-

Jackson's charges brought an immediate and sharp reaction from defense counsel, whose spokesmen, tall, white-haired Dr. Rudolf Dix, replied with a suggestion that Jackson retract. "I stand on the facts," Jackson rejoined, and exhibited to the

rejected material. cerpts from Rosenberg's book of to go through the various cars in documentary evidence which char-acterized Jews as a "bastard popu-mayor William F. Edelmuth ex-

are here to try the issue of the tour through the train for the viscauses of anti-Semitism, with this iting dignitaries. tribunal as the sounding board.
That is wrong. The issue is not Mrs. Warren, Mayor Edelmuth and Rosenberg's philosophy, but we are Superintendent of Schools Arthu

read by Jackson were quotations Agricultural Economics; James from a French philosopher and Knapp, of the Publications Office were included in the printing or- of the State College of Agriculder "by mistake."

Measles Are Epidemic

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—A ng proportions is raging through cases reported last month, the rake and a long hay blower. highest number for any single month since the state began to keep accurate records on the dis-

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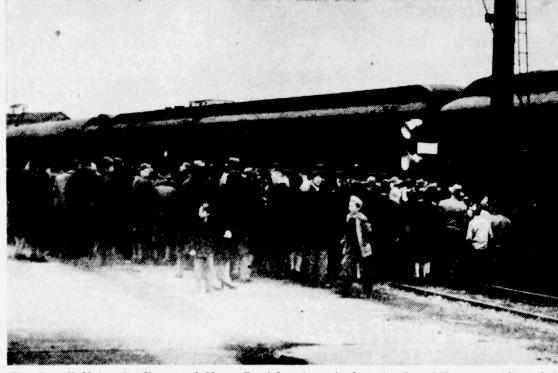
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"violently anti-Semite and irrelevant rubbish" had been submitted to the printers by Rosenberg's counsel after it had been rejected by the tribunal.

The Cornell University Farm and Home Special train arrived at the Greenkill avenue signing of the Counsel after it had been rejected by the tribunal.

West Shore Monday afternoon. A crowd gathered to inspect the eight cars of equipment for better farming and home making. (Freeman Photo).

# Farm-Home Train

ooked."
"The United States cannot print mony, after which Mrs. W. A. and disseminate to the press this Warren, of Hurley, president of violent anti-Semitism," Jackson the combined Farm and Home Jackson the combined Farm and Home declared. "The defense believes we Bureau clubs conducted an official

charging the murder of four to J. Laidlaw, included Paul Hoff of Ithaca, Deputy Rural Agricultural The U. S. prosecutor proposed Engineering head of Cornell Unishutting off printer facilities to versity; E. J. Leenhoudts, of Genthe defense.

Rosenberg's counsel contended that the anti-Semitic passages C. Bond, of the Department of ture and a number of other Cornell

University specialists. The attractive displays covered every phase of farming highlightneasles epidemic of record-break- ing the latest developments in farm and home research. Among the state, the Health Department the top attractions were a newly disclosed today. There were 12,037 developed truck-mounted buck-

of hay and pasture mixtures, a two models of barn hay curing The fourth car featured primar-

ily modern dairy farming plans and methods. Included were demonstrations in the ventilation of Two model layouts depicted the Comdr. Lester R. Schulz, on enlisted men applied for transpor-

exhibits on vegetable production.
Recent developments include weed day that if he had known about

bitors; also quick-freezing methods for freezing, preparations, etc.

labor saving pen arrangements, automatic watering, poultry house wing room, etc. were on display office.

The final car emphasized a rural Search Party Finds nousing exhibit, suggesting important points in the repair and remodeling of farm homes, and suggestions for new construction. It showed a model of a farm house

Statistics furnished at the ex-State were built before the Civil

pairs, compared to seven per cent search. of urban dwellings. materials, equipment and labor farm families are urged to do only held. urgent construction at the pres-

ether a set of basic house plans, houses

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# **April Snowfall Comes** To Kingston Monday

evening when snow and rain fell tribunal stencilled copies of the file through the train. Because of in the city, and the lowest temthe manner in which the exhibits perature recorded during the night by the official city thermometer the firing squad which executed to go through the various cars in

lation x x x, arrogant, shrewd and crooked."

Mayor William F. Edelmuth extended the official greetings of the city of Kingston in a brief cerewas followed by a fall of heavy, and then urged them to take heart in company of the restaurant in compan was followed by a fall of heavy, and then urged them to take heart ing the restaurant in company soggy snow that formed nearly an as they were dying "as Christ with Mrs. Crosier. He said the woinch of slush on the sidewalks.

The snow was followed by another fall of rain, which washed away the snow that had fallen.

Temperatures in the city yes terday ranged from a low of 29 to a high of 55 degrees.

# Marshall, Stark Deny Knowing of Summons in '41

Both Say They Had Not Been Told of Jap Message Until December 7

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. first families to join American Arthur J. McCartney and Mrs. of hay and pasture mixtures, a knew nothing of any attempts to from New York aboard the army two brothers, Elmer Ross of Altwo models of barn hay curing summen them to the White House transport, the Thomas H. Barry summon them to the White House transport, the Thomas H. Barry, Nuys, Calif. for a war conference with the late on April 18. President Roosevelt on the eve of

the Pearl Harbor attack. Both the former Army chief of the Henry Gibbins and the George barns, the use of DDT barn re-arrangment for labor efficiency in convertions, also reiterated before. A total of 1,446 women and arrangment for labor efficiency in doing chores and labor-saving operations also reiterated before children are scheduled to leave in equipment. Another feature was a model milk house showing articles and labor-saving a Senate-House Committee that this first consignment. Among they had not seen or been told them will be the wives of Lt. Gen rangements of sinks, hot water about a final Japanese diplomatic Lucius D. Clay, Deputy Military heater, equipment and other details for saving time and labor. attack December 7, 1941.

tails for saving time and labor.
Two model layouts depicted the average characteristics of many dairy farms, and an improved layout offered as a goal. This was an actual illustration of a farmer's problems.

On display in the fifth car were exhibits on vegetable production.

Attack, December 7, 1941.

Comdr. Lester R. Schulz, on duty at the White House the night of December 6, has testified previously that when 13 parts of the 14-part message were delivered to Mr. Roosevelt that night he exclaimed, "This means war."

Stark teld the committee to

sprays, new varieties of potatoes, any such interpretation of the fertilizer placement, sprout inhi- message by the President he would have gone into action immediately. with emphasis on home-made units, selection of varieties of foods

White House attempted to reach him the night of December 6 and The sixth coach was devoted to found that he was at a local theathe poultry industry and featured tre, Stark said he was not informed of any such attempt.

Marshall insisted that he knew ventilation, new poultry equipment and egg handling. A number of exhibits to demonstrate ways to ncrease labor efficiency in home Department that an important ork centers, such as the kitchen, message was in and rushed to his

# Dead Flier's Body

Oakland, Calif., April 9 (A)-A as it now stands, and another search party early today found model showing how it could be the body of one of two officers the Army reported killed in the hibit pointed out that one third crash of an Army twin-engine of the farm houses in New York plane yesterday on Mount Diablo The wrecked plane, a C-45, was War, and nearly 75 per cent be-fore 1900. The 1940 census indi-cated that 25 per cent of all farm houses were in need of major re- here after an extensive aeria

Shortly before noon yesterday Rural housing research first got underway at Cornell University in carrying five passengers but with 1944, when the Legislature appro- only two officers aboard, took of priated \$10,000 for such a study. From Hamilton Field bound for Because of the scarcity of building Los Angeles on a routine flight. Names of the dead were with-

some for new houses and some to The rural housing research staff show various improvements of at Cornell, however, is getting to typical New York State farm

# Tatsuta Reports Advice to Yanks

Shanghai, April 9 (A)-Capt. lice said he washed Sunday afterat the city hall was 37 degrees. three Doolittle airmen here in terday. Rain began falling shortly after 1942, described today how he Police Chief Thomas L. Con-

> "I told them," Tatsuta testified at his War Crimes trial before an American military commission, "Christ died on the cross and they "Christ died on the cross and they are the commission, "Christ died on the cross and they are the commission, "Christ died on the cross and they are the cross and the cross and the cross and the cross are the cross and the cross are the cross and the cross and the cross are the cross are the cross and the cross are the cross and the cross are the cross and the cross are the cross are the cross and the cross are the cr "Christ died on the cross and they must die on the cross. When you only from a beating sold have resulted Chamber of Commerce held an interview with the officials of the die on the cross you will be hon-

ored as gods."

Tatsuta said the Americans made no final statement, other than a request that their families

Columbia County Coroner Jonas F. Potts.

Chief Connors stated that Donnelly had signed a statement adnelly had signed a statement adnelly had signed as the woman after.

Earlier, La. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former commander of the 13th Japanese Army and top rankand Mrs. Crosier had been friendly for some time, Connors said. ing officer among the four trial defendants, repeated his contention that responsibility for the executions lay in Tokyo and he was powerless to rescue the punishments. Dr. G. W. Ross, 68

### Dies in Florida; Families Will Sail For Europe April 18 47 Years in Area

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The Harold R. Stark said today they army troops in Europe will sail Arthur B. Brown, both of Albany;

Department said the vessel will be followed at four day intervals by

Ctary 24 Priced F. Rick Rick

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"I told them," Tatsuta testified

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# Hudson Woman, 22 Action Is Settled In Real Estate **Commission Case**

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grand jury action.

ody Sunday afternoon, and after

mitting beating the woman after

she allegedly had asked him for

money in the restaurant. Donnelly

Funeral services will be an-

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TRU ART CREATIONS

Held as Assailant The action for commission on as soon as building materials sale of real estate which was com- available. Betty Crosier Had Skull menced in county court Monday afternoon was settled at the opening of court today. Settlement of the Joseph S. Leotta vs. Florence C. Celluch action caused court to Softball League and other act be recessed until Thursday at 10 ties of the recreation department o'clock, William A. Kaercher was Hudson, N. Y., April 9 (AP)-A attorney for plaintiff and Peter H. 22-year-old woman, found battered

and unconscious in an alley, died No. 14. Joseph Penzato against today and a discharged sailor was Raymond Ambrosino, negligence, arrested on a charge of manwas set down for April 22. No. 10, The woman, Mrs. Betty Crosier, an action for breach of contract died in Hudson City Hospital of brought by Nathan and Sarah a fractured skull and internal in-Meizel against Sam Backinoff was announced settled. Kooperman and Charles Donnelly, 25-year-old Kooperman for plaintiff and Louns-Navy veteran and father of two children was arraigned before Of the 36 extra jurors drawn, 14 hildren, was arraigned before

Harp for defendant.

City Judge Thomas Kennedy on a manslaughter charge. He waived examination and was held for Elmor N. Nathan, attorney for John Grunenwald, asking that the Police said Mrs. Crosier, wife payments toward the support of of Al Crosier of Troy and daughter of a Hudson plumbing contraction \$12 to \$7.50 since a son has or, was found about 4 a. m. Sun- recently enlisted in the navy and day in an alleyway, her face bat- was now supporting himself. Judge tered almost beyond recognition. Cashin reduced the amount of the Police said that the woman was seen leaving a restaurant early sent of District Attorney Louis Sunday morning.
Patrolman Arthur Finch said
Donnelly was first taken into cus-

# Furniture Firm Is questioning was released. Some of his clothing, which po-Use Park It Bought

The use of Barmann Park for city recreational purposes has nounced today by Sidney Lutzin, man and her husband had been superintendent of public recrea-

interview with the officials of the only from a beating.

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time were granted permission use the park area, until the bu-ing program of the com-

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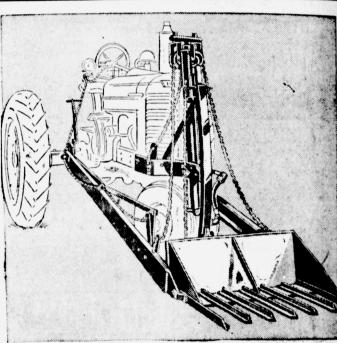
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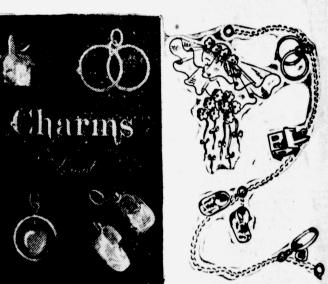
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Incline Thine Ear, O Lord ...... Baskets will be placed in the church vestibule for those who Salvation Is Created ......... wish to contribute an offering. The Tschesnokoff entire proceeds will be given to

European Renef. Open Our rives ... Mactariance. The group of 32 voices from Jesus, Our Lord We Address The the choir under the direction of James Leonard Stine arranged the pro- Beautiful Saviour ... Christansen gram on invitation of the First Group III
Parish Church, Presbyterian, Hud- I Sought the Lord ... Stevenson son, to appear as guests for one of the Lenten vesper services, Mr. Stine will conduct the musical Sun- The Lord's Prayer .... Malotte day and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall Organ postlude—Marche Triom-will be organist. Karg-Elert

# Sahler-Terwilliger Wedding Takes Place

Miss Winona Terwilliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Ter-ler was recently discharged from williger of Foordmore road, Ker-the navy after three years active honkson was married Saturday afduty. He has accepted a position ternoon to Howard Sahler, son of in Mianu, Fla, where the couple the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sahler will make their home after a short of Hurley. The ceremony was per-wedding trip, formed by the Rev. Lorenz Proli in A surprise

tulle with fitted basque bodice and in honor of the coming marriage full skirt, and a coroner of gar of Miss Terwilliger. It was held denias. Her corsage was also of at the new home of Mrs. gardenias. Mrz. Charle Rom, at Hashiotick Decker. There were 25 matron of honor, wore a pink slip- attending, including guests from per satin gown and a toque of lav- Kingston and Rosendale. ender artificial orchids. Her flowers were lavender sweet peas. Hasbruck Decker was best man for his brother-in-law. The ushers were Donald Terwilliger, a cousin of the bride, and her brother, Ed-

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meeting after which Joseph Pope several other roles there.

installed the new officers: William Van Valkenburgh, president; Mrs. Roy Brower, vice president; Mrs. The program will include

gram consisted of singing, piano solos, readings and impromptu Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves. acts by the members of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt.

On Love's Wings from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decker had

charge of the arrangement for the In the Silence of Night ....

course sponsored by Junior Mar-ried Women's Club were made at the meeting Thursday night. The dance which is an invitation affair will be held at the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday evening. May 10. Vince Edwards Retreat

Mr. Cassel | Mar. Cassel | Mr. Cass

Mr. Cassel During the business meeting Mr. Cassel Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Daniel Kingdom by the Sea

Van Wagenen were appointed to Sailor's Life, arr. H. Lane Wilson sang Canadian folk songs. Van Wagenen were appointed to the executive committee from the Methuselah ...... John Sacco W.C.A. who are assisting with Mr. Cassel

Club Notices

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary

Saugerties, April 9-Announcement has been made of the en- The Ladies' Auxiliary of the gagement of Miss Jennie C. Bur- Y.M.C.A. will meet at the "Y" at hans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1:30 p. m. Friday instead of the Nelson Burhans of West Camp to usual time. There will be yearly reports and election of officers. Members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

> Child Study Club 1 Child Study Club I will meet Clifford C. Rose will give the paper on "China."

Hurley Turkey Dinner

Twentieth Century Club Has Evening Meeting Monday

Auditorium. This will be the final concert of the Community Concert series. As is the custom any new members for next season's concerts will be admitted to this concert as guest of the association. New memberships may be pur-

The Y.M.C.A. Couples Club met when he played the leading role able through Nova at the Nieuw Dorp. Saturday in "The Desert Song." a part evening to celebrate its 10th birth-day. At 6:30 o'clock a dinner was long in the was heard in the leading role able through Nova Scotia with will preach on the theme. "Slight-service has been arranged by events recorded as early as the ing the Dying Redeemer."

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Figure 1. The musical program for the musical program for the service has been arranged by Leonard Stine choir director, with the final lesson of the history of the reverse the Passion of Christ will be read. anniversary.

George Dingee retiring president president president president at the short business dent presided at the short business with the state of the stat "Manon" in 1943 and has sung buried; of the Evangeline country in Acadia; and of Cape Breton He will be assisted by Stanton Island, the birthplaces of Alexander Graham Bell and the nearest point to England. She spoke of

> most prominent. Handel the club to contribute to the general knowledge of "Rodelinda" ..... Handel art. Descriptions of work done at the Grenfell missions, hooked Rachmaninoff were mentioned. In the field of

lar afternoon meeting.

# Personal Notes

Elm street, Saugerties, are the from 9 to I, Refreshments will be Weeks, Hempstead; Kay Phinney parents of a daughter born at the served. The gymnasium will be and Caroline Hummel. Pearl Kingston Hospital April 2. Mr. completely transformed for the af-River: Charlotte Wood and Ann Realty is a former resident of fair. Beatty is a former resident of fair. Kingston. Mrs. Beatty, a native of Roumania arrived in this country in February. They were mar-Wednesday at S p. m. with Mrs. Fied in Paris, France, while Mr. Floyd Ellsworth, Port Ewen, Mrs. Beatty was serving with the army, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of ried in Paris, France, while Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Stone Ridge had as their guests for the week-end their daughter. Suppers - Food Sales daughter, Mrs. Milton Capwell and husband of Paterson, N. J. The Mrs. Samuel Krulan and also their young people made the trip es-The annual turkey dinner will pecially to attend the celebration be held at the Hurley Reformed of the 100th anniversary of St. Church, Wednesday, October 9. Peter's Episcopal Church.

# Oratorio Society Will Sing Part of 'Messiah' In December; Mrs. Hitchcock Is President At the final meeting for the year, It is hoped that the giving of

present season, near at the the Christmas portion of "The Y.W.C.A. Monday night, Oratorio Messiah" will become a custom Society decided to present the with the group. The annual spring Christmas portion of Handel's concert will also be given. "The Messiah" in December, Rehearsals will start in October and elected president of the society for will be held once a week. fill be held once a week. next year with Edward W. Pol-After the successful concert last lock, vice president: Miss Evelyn

week when the society sanc, "The Fagher, secretary; and Miss Ma-Creation," enthusiasm mounted in tilda Martin, treasurer. The slate the group to do two programs next of nominations was presented by Miss Adiska Conro, saairman of the nominating committee. Assisting her on the committee were Mrs. Bertrand Bishop and Mrs.





David Cunningham.

Annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were given. Follow-

ing the meeting a social hour was

enjoyed and refreshments were

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# Lutheran Churches Hold Sixth Service

Trinity Will Take Offering

For Service Men's Fund The sixth mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. There will be the singing of the familiar Lenten hymns. Part VI of the History of the Passion of Our Lord will be read. During the general prayer there will be a quiet time for individual intercessions and prayers. The service will Keep Me Near the Cross." The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick. pastor, will continue his series of sermons on the general theme. "Tomorrow's World in the Light of the Cross." His topic will be. "Tomorrow and the Cross!" A special offering for the Service Men's Fund will be taken at this service.

Anthony J. Messina, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt.

church organist, nave arrange following Lenten music: Prelude-- Melodie . . Rachmanine Senior Choir Anthem-- "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" . . . O'Hara

Offertory—"O Divine Redeemer" .

Soprano solo, Ruth Duryee Postlude—Allegro Maestoso ....

held. The public is invited to attend these services.

### Ex-Servicemen Invited

Lenten services being held in Im-Mrs. Warren Russell of 46 Bur manuel Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor, hased at the door.

And another on Canadian literated the service since its meditation worshipper will have opportunity tend this service, since its meditation worshipper will have opportunity tend this service since its meditation worshipper will have opportunity tend this service its meditation will deal with the soldiers under the public examination. Kingston last year with the Columbia All-Star Opera Quartet has been praised for his work in light opera during the past season romance and adventure notice from r. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte The musical program for the mill procedure that the past season romance and adventure notice from r. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte The musical program for the mill procedure that the past season romance are adventure notice.

Confirmation Class Will Be Examined at Redeemer Church

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. George Dingee, secretary; Warren Smith, treasurer.

Following the meeting, the pro
The program will include Smith to England. She spoke of will hold a service of worship as "Swiss" is known in Switzerthe moose liunting, fishing, and Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, land as Emmenthaler cheese wood pulp industries which are This will be the sixth in a special (from the valley in which it points). wood pulp industries which are This will be the sixth in a special Mrs. Wells asked members of tinuing through the Lenten sea- nated in the 15th century).

Bizet days from the Canadian "Maria Chapdelaine" by House House Horizons for college over the week-end at the Louis Hemon. The first woman to represent held at Geneseo.

evening, May 10. Vince Edwards Retreat ...... LaForge even," and a sextet of Miss Mary by making speeches for her father, their off-campus teaching: Anna Voodoo Spirits ..... LaForge Ingalls, Mrs. Raymond Woodard, William Jennings Bryan, when he Azzaretti, Katonah; Auline Eitel was a candidate for president of and Doris Neill, Goshen; Virginia Cassel Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Robert Was a candidate for president of and Doris Neill. Goshen; Virginia Harthur Somervell Mrs. Warren Russell at the piano Mrs. Warren Russell at the piano Grandian folk songs.

Without Selling Bryan, when he Azzaretti, Rationan; Adume Enter was a candidate for president of and Doris Neill. Goshen; Virginia the United States. Mrs. Robet Hoffman, Jean Tobin and Gordon was a special assistant in the Pub-Anderson, Red Hook; Doris lie Liaison Division of the United Schultz, Walden; Dorothy Eisen-The pear will be April 22, at the home of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, Albany avenue. This will be a regular afterneon meeting of bary avenue. This will be a regular afterneon meeting of the pear will be a regular afterneon meeting. Marilyn Giegrich. Franklin bary avenue, This will be a regular afterneon meeting.

lecture.

Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty of held Saturday evening. April 13 Salem: Betty Knoell and Lydia

# Celebrate 46th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ABRAM RAPPLEYEA Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rappleyea of 25 Hoffman street celebrated

their 46th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rappieyea were married April 7, 1980, at the Flatbush Reformed Church by the Rev. Richard Powitt. Mr. and Mrs. Rappleyea have five children: Mrs. Edna Benes of Albany, Mrs. Alice Mogan, Mrs. Edith Lawrence, Harry and Albert Rapoleyea of Kinessen, About 3d relatives and About a thought of the surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Rappleyea. (Freeman Photo).

Married in Rosendale



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Suominen were married March 17 in Rosendale by the Rev. W. J. McDonald, pastor of St. Peter's Church. Handel Mrs. Suominen is the former Mary Martha Grolimund, daughter of Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. William Grolimund of Rifton. Mr. Suominen, who was the senior choir rehearsal will be held prisoner by the Germans for two and a half years before he held The public is invited to all escaped to Russia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Suominen of Rifton. (Lipgar Photo).

To Immanuel Church son. The general theme for medi-The current series of mid-week tation has been. The Cross as a Design for Living." This week the

The Senior Choir Postlude--"Fugue in G Minor" ... by Bach

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# State Teachers College News

The Honorable Ruth Bryan be presented by the New Paltz My Dear One's Mouth Is Like literature she mentioned Bliss Owen, wife of Kammerjunker players Friday evening, May 10, in the Rose ...... Brahms Carmen and Robert Frost, poets: Captain Rohde of the Danish the college auditorium.

The Omnipotence .... Schubert Sir Gilbert Parker, novelist; Er king's life guards will deliver an

Prologue from "I Pagliacci" nest Thomas Seaton, naturalist; and address at the college Tuesday Jane Simms, Marie Babski and Leoneavallo Stephen Leacock, humorist. She address at the college Tuesday Jane Simms, Marie Babski and Carry Halle will be "New Horizons for college over the week-end at the

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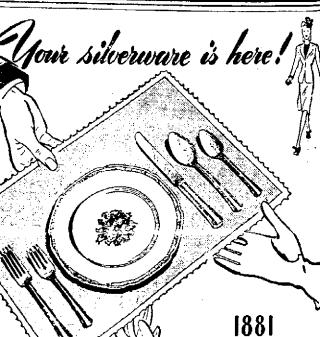
cisco. Marilyn Giegrich, Franklin The students of the college Square, Millie Katz and Sylvia invite the public to attend the Levy, Bedford Hills; Charlotte Smalley and Carolyn Morehouse. Suffern: Betty Hustis and William Downey, Marlborough, Donald Van Deusen,

Kinsley, Mount Kisco.

Jennie Czuchnieki, Blue Point; To Present Melodrama
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Special Junior League

A special Junior League meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, 55 Fair street Monday afternoon. Several 200

posed projects were considered in final decision was postponed in

Mrs. George Robinson assisted

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the May business meeting.

the hostess at the social hour.

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# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Beal McCoy San Francisco, April 9 (P)-When an American-born Chinese youth asked General Joseph Stil-Joe" obliged-with his signature ville. written in Chinese.

and I can't even read his writing." sing.

Effective Kick

Chicago, April 9 (A)-The horn in an automobile parked a half Napanoch. pers of policemen flew as they ex- Broadway, Kingston. hausted every effort to halt the piercing blasts.

For nearly two hours Sergeant John Moroney was harrassed by telephone calls from irate residents unable to sleep.

As police gave up, Cleveland Andrew, who lives near the station, appeared on the scene and of Brooklyn, land in town Woodwalked to the car. He kicked a stock. Ann

Decatur, Ill., April 9 (A)—After Kingston. fire destroyed C. T. Durbin's County house he poked around the ruins Terry and Abigail B. Washburn of box and which had contained \$2,-400 in currency.

He took the pipes to a Decatur

bank and some charred material

Treasury experts identified the charred bills and have authorized the bank to credit \$2,400 to Dur-

How About Dandelious? Buffalo, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—The United Civic Committee has passed a resolution proposing a campaign to make the petunia the official flower of Buffalo.

"Petunias grow almost any where and at a minimum of cost," says William L. Kasting, president of the group. "Thus, many Buffalonians can join us in a cam-paign to plant petunias and great-ly beautify our city."

Kenya Likes "Prefabs"

Lovelorn swains of Kenya, Africa, no longer will look for their dusky maidens in the shade of the sheltering palm. Rather, they will call upon them in prefabri-cated houses where the girls will have tiled roofs over their heads and wooden floors for their dancing feet. Mostly, the Kenya folks have lived thus far in huts made of grass or mud. But now, Nai-robi reports, sample "prefabs" have been set up and have found favor. Native workers can put up a house in one day.

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6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 \*Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 The People Speak
7:30 Voice of the Army
7:45 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 \*Nick Carter, Detective
8:30 \*Adventures of the Faicon,
9:00 \*Gubriel Heatter, News
9:15 \*Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 \*American Forum of the Air
7:7 This Is Our Duty
10:30 \*The Better Haif
11:00 United Press News
11:15 \*Raymond Scott's Orchestra
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to Charles Ter Bush and wife of Ellenville, land in town Denning George Mayhew and wife of Woodstock to Carl Von Soosten

Anna Bock of Kingston hearings with Adm, Harold R. George Margolis and wife of Kingston, land on Crown street, Stark, Adm. John R. Beardall and Treasurer to David County

and found two pieces of iron pipe Kingston, land in town Sauger-which had been part of his cash ties. ties.

Maria Filippo of North Bergen,
N. J., to Frank V. Fillipo of Mil-

ton, land in town Marlborough.
Vincent T. Wynne and another in the pipes were sent to the fed-eral treasury with the proper another of Brooklyn, land in town

> David Terry, executor, to Raymond H. Coles of Kingston, land on Broadway and Ferry street, James F. Burger and wife

West Park to Earl C. Sleight, Jr., smoke as a form of gas warfare.

LEIBHARDT Leibhardt, April 8-Mr. and

William R. Miller of Ellenville, Kingston on business on Satur- and Markle homes. land in town Wawarsing
Fannie Blackman of Brooklyn Winnie Quick of Pataukunk is

Estelle Moran, et al. of New- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lypa called burgh to Alton Connor and wife New York spent the week-end at Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Julius of Kingston, land in town Ulster. their house in Rochester Center. Ludwig. Mary D. Ayers of Highland, ex-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and ecutor of Rose R. Dooley, to James family of Rochester Center have

J. Mack of Highland, land in High-removed to their new home in Pataukunk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger as no more are likely for some visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heittime, the trade is in a bad way. New Paltz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lypa called

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The road through the Sudan but Mrs. Lena Lypa was a caller on Brazil, Egypt and the Sudan, but Philip Noumoff of Ellenville to Mrs. John Schedinger were in Sunday evening at the Gorsline before the war, 82 per cent of Villiam R. Miller of Ellenville. Kingston on business on Saturand Markle homes.

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# Recreations Name Joe Hoffman to Pilot Club During 1946 Season

# Tentative Opening Date Is Scheduled Wednesday, May 29

Negotiations Have Started to Bring Three Major League Clubs to City's Municipal Stadium

In a meeting at Nick Kashch's Billiard Parlors on Wall street Monday evening board members of the Kingston Recreation Baseball Club voted unanimously to retain Joe Hoffman as manager of the local semi-pro team for the 1946 in nigh approval of Hoffman's retention in view of his great managerial work in the past and particularly during the recent lean

The naming of the local pilot for this year's first postwar club was one of the many important details worked out at last night's baseball parley. All of the Recreation board members - Paul Zucca, Nick Kas-lich, Ad Jones, Bob Murray, Ed Coughlin and Sid Lutzin--attended the parley and voiced keen opti-mism that the 1946 baseball campaign for the Recs should go down | in local annals as one of the best

### Major Leaguers Coming

Declaring that at least three mafor league teams would appear at lengers once every six months, and the municipal stadium during the that goes for Joe Louis or Billy coming campaign Recreation Conn. spokesmen went on record to inspokesmen went on record to insure local find in the best brand
of ball available. "We're not leavof ball available. "We're not leavAlso T. Crosses and a suitable onclass baseball," Sid Lutzin, who is handling the booking of games for the Recreations through an agency in New York city, said that he had already opened negotiations for three big league teams for the stadium diamond this summer, "We're starting out with the hope of obtaining all three New York clubs—the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers—up here," Lutzin said. He added that the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs would be the next choices.

Yankee Stadium, June 19.

at the Louis-Conn winner.

Michigan;

outstanding boxers—Tami Mau-riello, New York; Joe Wolcott,

New Jersey: Jimmy Bivins, Ohio;

Lightheavyweight - Champion,

ton Christoforidis, navy; Lloyd

Jersey; Freddie Dawson, Illinois;

Featherweight Class

tenders—Dade Marino, Hawaii; Joe Curran, England Terry Al-

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at Auditorium : New

Seating Plans

Thursday, April 18, because of

Monoghan, England;

The ratings:

Lee Oma, Michigan,

Marshall, California,

Opener Set May 29

Although the stadium diamond is still unfit for baseball, the Recreations decided Monday night to have the season's opener on Wednesday May 29, at the uptown Billy Fox, Pennsylvania; Billy outifielder just released from the concerning the first tilt will be announced at a later date.

# To Scout City Leagues

One of the most important decisions reached at the confab was to scout all City League baseball games this summer in order to obtain likely looking outfield prostain likely looking outfield prostain likely looking outfield prostain. New York; outstanding boxers—Holman Williams, Michipaches or other highly-touted talent. Charles Burley, Pennsyl
Charles One of the most important depeets or other highly-touted talent for the Recreation ball club, "With this policy," committeemen agreed, vania: Steve Belloise, New York; 'we'll have our own farm organi- Marcel Cerdan, France, zation right here in Kingston for Welterweight C. zation right here in a magnitude process of the following for the following the season but in future years when it might be possible to field an all-city club." According to present City League plane, the toom is slated to open sometime Georgia; Johnny Greco, Canada.

Lightweight — Champion. The local process of the following for the following following for the following fo for a least two good city outfield-ers." Rec officials asserted, "and sylvania: Enrique Belances, Mex-we'll give every torm in that the A's chances de-we'll give every torm in that the A's chances of the team that the A's chances de-marked at a private meeting of the team that the A's chances ers." Rec officials asserted, "and sylvania; Enrique Belances, Mex-we'll give every team in that loop ico; outstanding boxers—Willie boxers—Willie a thorough study to ascertain what Joyce. Indiana: Allie Stolz. New lacsa and Gene Handley pan out. we can expect.

Although the Recreation lineup Chalky Wright, California. has not been released as yet. Sid Lutzin told the press last night that the complete roster is in the Bartolo, Massachusetts; logical giving his St. Louis Browns some making and will be announced shortly. The team which will appear at the stadium this summer will play road games in New York city wearing Recreation uniforms.

Bartolo, Massachusetts; logical giving his St. Louis browns some contenders—Willie Pep, Connecticut; Phil Terranova, New York; onds of the west and southwest outstanding hoxers—Jackie and starters generally are in there in there is the finish. Shortstop Mark College of the stadium and rookie Third Base-

the decision to use the same ting boxers, formed club in Gotham as well as in Michigan; Tony Olivera, California; Theo Medina, France; Luis prestige to local haseball and undoubtedly a will make a better drawing card at the uptown ball patterson. Scotland: logical con-

# Automatics Can't Be Used by Hunters Mickey Hill, Australia.

Africay, N. Y., April 8 (Pen Use) of automatic firearms in hunting i is probibited under a bill signed, ing an additional \$5,000,000 in adtoday by Governor Dewey.

a San mand against use of such project, intended for the purpose, (Nr "B" cancelled, wet grounds. weapons as sub-machine guns by proved inadequate and many taps were vetocous who tool absumpt ran dry, especially at night the meature as puttle trophies.

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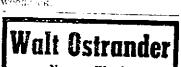
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thorizer the State Conservation Department to set open seasons. for grouse or partridge to run concurrently with the season for





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# **Baseball Briefs**

End Series Today

Sox conclude their 15-game northbound series here today with a Branch Rickey Reiterates ingle game for the benefit of the Lexington milk fund. Nate Andrews hopes to go all the way for the Reds while Joe Dobson, Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson will share the mound duties for the Ameriaca Leaguers.

Three Bengal Changes

the world champion's previously tation with the Mexican Baseball announced lineup for opening day League. April 16 at Detroit. Restored to ad Paul Richards would be be- the-border league. nd the plate instead of ailing Birdie Tebbetts.

Beazley Gets Treatment

Ring Champs Must Ring Champs Must

Dallas, Tex., April 9 (A)—Right-hander Johnny Beazley, whom Manager Eddie Dyer still hopes to send against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the St. Louis Cardinals'

National League over an office to become player-manager for the Torreon Club.

Still Under Contract

Owen said he had talked by televisions. Six Months-N.B.A. lates in the St. Louis Caruman National League opener next week is being sent to St. Louis for observed possible treatment servation and possible treatment lyn president. The player is still National Boxing Association in of his stomach

sisted today that champions risk good enough to have the best their titles against leading chal-spring record of any of our pitch-leading spring record of any of our pitch-leadin "Although Beazley has pitched half a season. during the training season."

winner of the Louis-Conn heavy delayed opener of their northern Mexico he will either be sold or weight title bout in New York's exhibition series which will wind traded. He will not be signed for Tami Mauriello, Lee Oma and out the inaugural at Nashville, called for when he entered serv-Jersey Joe Wolcott were mention-Tenn., disappointing a crowd of 4,000 fans. The players got a worked as likely candidates for a shot out before the contest was cancelled and Marius Russo, the Yank southpaw who had an operation on Heavyweights
Heavyweight — Champion, Joe mates with the "stuff" he had on logical con- the ball. tender-Billy Conn, Pennsylvania;

**Expect Marshall Wednesday** 

Danville, Va., April 9 (AP)-Southpaw Dave Koslo was slated to take the mound for the New York Giants against Cleveland today. Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey: logi- Steve Gromek, one of the Indians' cal contenders, Archie Moore, Mis- Big Four, will oppose Koslo, Wil-Smith, California; outstanding Marines, is expected to join the boxers—Ezzard Charles, Ohio; An-club in Richmond tomorrow.

Hoerst Hurls Well

We're definitely in the market Williams, New Jersey; logical con- also was reported to have re-

Lots of Work Here

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 9 APK-With the exception of his Featherweight - Champion, Sal pitchers, Manager Luke Sewell is

len, England; outstanding boxers 2-0

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two weeks on Thursdays.

There will be no isoning boars were unanomous in their decision pleased with the reports read on to call off the boxing show for last week's show by Murray Thursday. April 18, because of

Two Weeks in Row

Members of Binal Brigh of the We'll run on Thursday, April Section for Press We'll run on Thursday, April Structure announced the Structure and the follow-after their meeting in the being my Thursday, May 2, giving the and those who desire reserved on Wall street, last night fairs two shows in a row instead seats will be able to pick them the structure of letting a week slip by.

"We're cancelling all indexes of letting a week slip by up at the auditorium several days tivities next week," said William. Concerning the next of scraps previous to the fights in order to

Singer, director of bouts, it causes at the auditorium, the director of avoid confusion at the door, our regular might. Arril 18 mass bours remarked that be would. There will be a new section

at the municipal auditorium every Kingston will be represented by its

two weeks on Thursdays.

During last night's meeting.

Singer checked a calendar which tabilitated religious holidays, and when he reminded the compatition on B'nai B'rith cards."

Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of

when he reminded the committee boxing for the lodge, and the rest of Holy Thursday, the members of the committeemen were well

Greene, financial secretary,

Section for Press

# Owen Heads Back To Dodgers After Lexington, Ky., April 9 Ph—The Jumping Mexicans

Policy of Trading or Selling Catcher Out of Brooklyn

San Antenio, Texas, April 9 (A) -Mickey Owen, roving Dodger Evansville, Ind., April 9 (P)-De- catcher, was headed back toward froit Tiger Manager Steve O'Neill Brooklyn today after a short fin-

April 16 at Detroit. Restored to Saying he expected to rejoin the their regular positions by virtue Dodgers in 10 days, Owen and his of impressive play during the last wife left San Antonio by automoon days are Second Baseman bile yesterday following his anddie Mayo and Third Sacker nouncement that he had turned nky Higgins, and the Tiger boss down an offer to join the south-of-

The catcher's quest for greener pastures wound up in a conference here with Alfonso Pasquel, one of five brothers who operate

Owen said he had talked by telephone with Branch Rickey, Brookunder contract to the Dodgers for

Dyer said, "he has suffered an up- that Rickey hasn't changed his set stomach three or four times mind about Owen and still plans

of ball available. 'We're not leave 1946 quarter ratings. President Louisville, Ky., April 94P—The league, Rickey said: 'Owen will callanan's but despite ing any stones unfouched' they Abe J. Greene said a suitable op- Brooklyn Dodgers and New York never play with the Brooklyn club they lost two to Cole's again. If he doesn't decide to go to His high single was 217. The day after the catcher said up in Ebbels Field. Rain washed a nickel more than his contract

> Owen is reported to have received \$12,500 a year from the

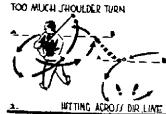
# Making Mistake

"The nearer I got to Mexico, the more I decided I was making a mistake." Owen said.

He added that he and Pasquel parted on friendly terms and that he would return the money advanced him by the Mexican brothers to show "good faith" in the contract offer. Owen never returned the signed contract to the Mexican League officials he stated.

"Everything is all right," Pasquel told reporters. "We had a gentlemen's agreement and Owen ust changed his mind."

Better Golf



2. Yesterday we showed a golfer from the top and back view in will play road games in New York warring Recreation uniforms "and in this way," Lutzin stated, "our club will be seeing action practically every night in the week,"

The decision to use the same club in Gothern as well as in Club in Gothern and severage for the Gothern and rookie Third Base to pivot his shoulders far enough to pivot his shoulders far enoug which we saw that he had failed which we saw that he had failed by the hadron of the loop went undivided to pivot his shoulders far enough to pivot his shoulders far enough or after honors in the distaff refreshments will follow the business and Midred Deveneau of training station.

Hamann and Mildred Deveneau of the hadron player last year with the hadron play EXHIBITION BASEBALL produce either a slice or at best, shot off line to the left. Another thing the student golfer will not line to the left. (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia (N) 2, Washington

A) 1

Shot off line to the left. Another the student golfer will nother.

In the male group R. Mayone wound up with a high 244 for predicted a banner season for the was good for the same position in a horizontal plane instead of took copies high with his 592. Len looking forward to the Class B event. the position snown the projects average glory in the loop with a mock of plans to complete, when the position snown the project of the pr St. Louis (A) 1. Chicago (N) 0 perpendicular. At the right of the logguests of the logguests of the logguests of the logguests. Louis (N) 15. Fort Worth picture we see the player's stance logguests and other statistics:

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(Protected by John F. Difference)

# During Holy Week Here Next Card Is Slated for drew more than 1,600, it was anders from various towns in the Hudnounced that eards would be held son valley," he told a reporter, and

our regular night. Arrills to both remarked that he would. There will be a new section for providence, R. I. — Willie Pep. in the Christian factor. In the Christian factor of the press, too, where Hudson values a real thrill-packed list of the press, too, where Hudson values are also from the christian factor. It is signed a lot of good fight-detail.

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# Recreation Ball Club Is Seeking Umpires

Baseball umpires in this city or surrounding areas who are interested in arbitrating on bases at Recreation baseball games this summer at the municipal stadium are requested to send their applications in to the superintendent of Recreation Department, 97 Recreation Department, 97 Broadway, Kingston, giving all necessary information.

bowlers in the Electrol League will roll their games starting at o'clock instead of at 9 o'clock.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Jump's Grocerymen at the Central Rec Alleys, Monday night tatives from 11 city teams apone of five brothers who operate and the championship of the In-peared at the first confab and dur-the Mexican League over an of-dependent Bowling League is still ing the entire session keen interest undecided. Vogel's Dairy made a was voiced by all for the league. clean sweep in their match with Beichert's and drew within two games of the leading Firemen. The final matches will be played next Monday night. Ray Cord's 539 triple and Harry Jump's 213 single were high in the Grocerymen-Firemen match while Leo paign. Last week three officials Everitt copped all honors for Vogel's with a pair of 200's, mixed with 182 for a 638 triple.

Sam Hayes led the Wilber bowlers, spilling them for a 606 triple, while Ray Roux roled a 236 single for Martin's. Wilber' took three. Orv Van Alstyne hit 625 for Callanan's but despite the fact they lost two to Cole's Market.

Stone Ridge ..... 50 Callanan's ..... 34

### George Zadany, Jones Dairy: Bill Brown, Bailey's Service Station; Bridger 133—466; R. Kubicek 150, 188, 174—512; P. J. Beichert 179, 117, 127, 414; H. Townsend 150, 159, 161—470; Bill Ball, Morgan's Johnny Perry, Perry's Trucking; Louie Secreto. 45, 807—2198, VogELS (4) L. Everitt 23, 232, 182—628; Blind 175, 175, 175 -225; B. Rosinski 171, 194, 172—537; L. Vogel 175, 161, 200—536; C. Gruene-ald 231, 194, 189—605. Total 975, 27, 203—2841.

League wound up its 1945-46 sched-ule at the Central Recreation alleys last week with the Artistics capturing top honors of the circuit with a record of 47 wins as against

half of the loop went undivided to Oclock. All members are urgently Eckerson and Mildred Connally of defense player last year with the

Individual Averages

League Records H. C. Sengle extended.—E. Francis

A. Bruco 197. E. Peterson 190.

White R. Mayone 244. H. Heideamp

J. J. Goldelsky 222.

H. E. Crickelsky 222.

H. E. Crickelsky 371.

Men. J. Heideamp 592. R. Mayene 575.

Chicago—Eddie Lander, 1352.

Chicago—Eddie Lander, 1352.

High styrage (women)—E. Francis 1018, M. Daniels 137,25, E. Poterson 1418, (Men) L. Freer 157,41, R. iscarce Lifet, J. Heideaung 157,28, High team single—Shippers 792, High team triple—Shippers 2155,

ley scribes may cover the bouts in out Georgie Knox, 1284, Newark, 124, Pitisburgh, outpointed Augie .N. J., (3). Non title.

# Second City Baseball Meeting on Wednesday

Entry Fees for Clubs Will Be Turned in; Elections May Be Held at Session

The second pre-season business meeting of the City Baseball Lea-Beginning Friday, April 12 and gue is slated for Wednesday evecontinuing for the remainder of ning at the recreation offices, 97 bowling schedule. Broadway at which time \$20 entry fees are expected to be made to the league's treasurer. The meeting is Stone Ridge dropped two games large turnout is anticipated.

Last Wednesday night represen-

May Elect Officers

In addition to ironing out the umpire situation, league represenslate of officers to lead the league through the 1946 summer camwere named -Johnny Pruenal and Jack Hoffman -but nothing definite was decided pected to appear at the parley tomorrow night.

At last week's initial meeting team spokesmen also voiced approval of a 15-man roster for each league club and added that no transfers would be allowed during the season unless in case of a released player by one particular team, An amendment also was suggested whereby a discharged 506 veteran during the baseball sea-494 son would be allowed to be added Another important decision last

1) J. Duvis 170, 180, 178—528; RIDGE 1) J. Duvis 170, 180, 178—528; G. Dawkins 2 ord 154, 180, 205—539; G. Dawkins 71, 165, 165—501; R. East 168, 162, 155—453; E. Muller 148, 148—296; L. Sleight, Gov. Clinton Market; 150–155; L. Muller 148, 1802, 851—500; Coorgo, 75deau, L. terested in entering a team in this Sleight, Gov. Clinton Market: George Zadany, Jones Dairy: Bill Brown, Bailey's Service Station: Perry's Trucking: Louie Secreto. Jay-Rich Factory; Jason Goumas,

# Hold Meeting more than the 1944 championship William Hopper, Chet Loison, a mark. The event was not held last B. Shufeldt, Thomas Bohan, Harold Clayton, Frank "Bing" Van Etten, Reynolds Carr and Lou

All Members Are Urged to

Attend at 8 P. M.

Leona Bechard and Rainey, a Troy combination, toppled the maples for 1061 to move

took series high with his 592. Len looking forward to the busiest sea-Freer and R. Mayone tied for high son in our history. We have a A 17-acre tract of land in Lake

Katrine was purchased sometime ago and it is expected that a bulldozer will begin work on clearing off the land this week. Originally, it had been planned to have that work completed last week but it was postponed when the hulldage. went out of action. At the present time the Lake Katrine Gun Club has a total of

260 members with several men still serving in the armed forces. A membership goal of 300 has been set up by club officials and when that figure is reached, the organization will operate as a closed corporation. Newly-elected officers of the

club are Chester Joy president: Les Houghtaling, secretary: Elliot: Clark, treasurer; and Hyland Atwater vice-president.

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia — Ike Williams, 13614. Trenton, N. J., knocked out Eddie Giosa, 137, Philadelphia, 11). Non title. 111.42 Eddie

Chicago-Eddie Lander, 13512 Chicago, knocked out Mike Gra-

vine, 12714, Niagara, N. Y. (3). New York - Roman Alvarez 1393. New York, outpointed Joe Peralta, 141, Tamaqua, Pa. (10).

New Orleans-Mimie Adragna, (Lapara, 128 ., New Orleans, (10).

# ● in The Pocket #

CHARLIE TIANO

Joe Wilman's rousing 2045 all-1 events which currently leads the A.R.C. and looks good enough to win the 1946 title is another orchid in the mounting list of legendary accomplishments by Chicago's famed pocket hitter.

Wilman's squad—the Monarch Beers—didn't exactly set the world on fire in the team event, posting a low 2800-but in the minor events they scorched Buffalo's polished planks. If Wilman's 2045 stands up-and it has been good enough to win at least 30 ABCs—it will mark his second victory in that regal department, Only two others-both all-time immortals - Barnev Spinella and Jimmy Smith of New York-have accomplished the difficult feat.

Junie McMahon, former Lodi, J. acc now operating out of Chicago, doubled with Dick Winsberg for second place in the twoman event. McMahon has appeared in Kingston three times and was a member of Joe Falcaro's squad that set the all-time record in

Kingston. We have Wilman's promise of an appearance in Kingston later his schedule to include a stop-over here. He and McMahon would team up against Johnny Ferraro and Tony Sparando in what would be the No. 1 attraction on Kingston's all-time bowling hit parade.
Andy Varipapa and Tony Sparando, currently engaged in a

doubles match against George Young and Fred Bujack of Detroit, have agreed to meet Johnny Ferraro and any other Hudson valley kegler selected by The Ace ı a doubles exhibition.

Original plans called for a 24-

# Three New Marks |'Y' Volleyballers Relled by Women Play Poughkeepsie Keglers in Albany | Thursday Night

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP) -

nison of New York city put to- for the 1945-46 season more than the 1944 championship William Hopper, Chet Dolson, A.

game series between Varipapa Sparando and Ferraro and Tony Mack of Newburgh, but Pete Perrino's sensational bowling in the past few weeks has shoved the Middletown Mite to the fore as a candidate for Feraro's part-

If present plans materialize, the match will be rolled in four blocks of six games each—two in Middle own and two in Kingston.

Speaking of hotshots like Vari-papa, Wilman and Sparando brings to mind, in logical sequence, the heroic exploits of Joe "Palooka"

charp, pride of the Freeman eague. Joe was guest of honor at the annual league dinner last night at Lou Provenzano's Hofbrau and was awarded a beautiful pen and pencil set for his meritorious

accomplishments as secretary, Joe "Make Mine Stanton's" Scharp was something other than a secretary, since his 235 single was good for \$10 first prize in that department. Regarded as a highly competent connoisseur of the more delectable ypes of lagers, Joe was strictly rom Emily Post last night as he sat modestly and unassuming while

league members poured plaudits and praise upon him. Although the "boys" wouldn't admit it to their best friends, all he platitudes, praise and ear-bendwas later disclosed to be a cleverly designed plot. A nasty subterfuge to weedle Joe Palooka out of his hard earned cash via the

lager exchange But Joe sat tight, "This is one time I'm not pushing the money back across the counter for my favorite Stanton's," Joe declared with a firm conviction. "I feel that a bowling champ should act

There were new leaders today in volleyball team will travel to three divisions of New York State Poughkeepsie Thursday night to Women's Bowling Association oppose the Bridge City association club. This contest will wind up the Betty Bardour and Mildred Han- out-of-town volleyball opposition

securer games of 42b, 355 and 361; Players expecting to play for

The local sextette took four out Leona Bechard and Mildred of five games from Poughkeepsie in the local gymn last February.

capturing top honors of the circuit with a record of 47 wins as against 28 setbacks. The Boilermakers were second with a 43 and 32 clip is scheduled for this evening at Class B singles.

An important meeting of the Ship. Ruth Dockter, New York city, rolled 542 to grab the lead in the with the Boston entrant in the National Football League. He was a receiver and Jose College.

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# Forty Are Treated At Smallpox and Diphtheria Clinic

Adults and Children Are Immunized, Vaccinated At Health Center Yesterday

Menday's clinic for immunization against diphtheria and vaccination for smallpox drew 40 Kingsten residents, children and adults, the Health Center on East (cReilly street.

Dr. John F. Larkin, city health officer, reported that the attendare the largest seen at a city illaic in a long time.

Children were in the majority of those treated. Twenty-nine juvniles were immunized against diphineria, and some of them were acculated for smallpox. The vac- Wirephoto). quations in all, including children nd adults, numbered 20.

The clinics are not new, Kingson having conducted them over a period of years to protect the ealth of children and grown-ups. Although there are no cases of smallpox or diphtheria in this city, thers of the nation and state have reported outbreaks. In order to sep Kingston's health slate clean, Dr. Larkin has been urging all to take advantage of the clinics, judging from yesterday's turnout, his advice is being taken seriously in those concerned with protecting their health and that of their

Argentine Vote Is Given Buenos Aires, April 9 (AP-Col juan D. Peron received 1,474,447 votes in Argentina's presidential with 1,207,359 for his Democratic Union opponent, Dr. Jose Tamborini, final returns indicated today Peron, military leader supported by the Labor Party, amassed 304 electoral votes—largest number ever received by an Argentine presidential candidatecompared with 72 for Tamborini Peron was elected for a six-year

### Barbers to Meet

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FILM ACTOR AND BRIDE



Film Actor Preston Foster and his bride, the former Shelia D'Arcy, also of the films, spend their honeymoon at Pebble Beach at Del Monte, Calif. They were married April 2 at Burlingame, Calif. (AP

### Free X-rays for All Ulster County People

The Public Nursing Committees of the various towns in Ulster county, interested in preserving the health of their communities, endorse the mass X-ray projects of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and urge that individuals apply for X-

Anyone desiring to have an X-ray taken, free of charge, may make appointment for such by applying at the asso-ciation's office, 74 John street, Kingston. The phone number is 1164. Many persons in industrial plants and members of other organizations have been helped by the X-ray service, which is highly endorsed by health officials and civic lead-

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 9-The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will meet There will be an important meeting of all barbers in the city Wednesday evening at Rio's Hotel starting at 8 o'clock. All Members are reminded of the change of time.

Hasbrouck street

this evening in the scout room. The Dorcas Society will meet afternoons. Hours are from 11 a. m. to 12 noon and 4 to 5 p. m.

very interesting exhibits of interest to homemakers and farmers. tonorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Girl Scout rooms in the Reformed Church basement.

Anderson homography of the Will will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 die station.

Man, 104, Will Vote

Floyd Ellsworth.

The Nursing Committee of the Town of Esopus, interested in preserving the health of the com-munity, urges all to take advan-tage of the mass X-ray service given by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Appointments may be made for individual X-rays at the association's office, 74 John street, Kings-

ton, phone 1164.

Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, county nurse, will be heard in an interview on the Kingston radio station, Wednesday at 11 a. m.

'Babe' Sought Cure West Caldwell, N. J., April 9 (49)

Police today gave food and drink to a 32-year-old babe in the woods who spent four days and nights in the forest near here because, she said, a fortune teller told her that was the way to cure her ills. The Newark woman said she had given the fortune teller, a woman, \$1 for the advice on the supposed cure of an ailment, the nature of which she wasn't sure. Police are looking for the fortune teller.

# Baby Clinic Card Party Tonight at **Local Auditorium**

Funds Will Go for Health dyke, brother of the bride, acted of City's Children; Event to Start at 8 o'clock

As part of the program in observance of Know Your, Public 29, Those attending were Mrs. Health Nurse Week, the card Frank Schoonmaker, Mrs. Rayparty, which is expected to draw mond Kopp, Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, Mrs. Ella Myers, Mrs. Edward Cornelius Rattery, Mrs. Edward auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock to Squi, Mrs. Mary Mould, Mrs. raise money for establishing a Augustus Boomhower, Mrs. Jo-Well Baby Clinic in the Health Center on East O'Reilly street.

The Baby Clinic is considered a very worthy cause, as it will act as an important medium in keeping the community healthy and those interested in the project urge all who can to support the social affair. Those who would rather play other games, such as dom-inoes or checkers may bring their own materials along and spend the evening enjoying their favorite pastime.

The work of the health depart-The Hope Social Club will meet ment was explained to visitors at tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in an open house in the city hall office the home of Mrs. Robert Clark on yesterday, by nurses on the staff. It is planned to hold the open Troop 26, Boy Scouts will meet house programs all this week exhibits evening in the scout room.

to 12 noon and 4 to 5 p. m. Mayor William F. Edelmuth offiwere in Kingston yesterday to see the Farm and Home train at the West Shore yards. There dent. Wednesday, at 7:15 p. m., Dr.

will meet tomorrow afternoon Wedge, 104-year-old Civil War vetafter school at the home of the eran, says he wants to vote in toleader, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. The day's Illinois primary election, so members are reminded to bring he's going to the polls in an amwith them a substantial cardboard bulance. "I want to give the Rebox and cotton material to cover it publicans a good start toward vicfor a sewing box. They are also tory in 1948," said Wedge, who is to bring seissors and other sewing confined to his home with a hip inequipment.

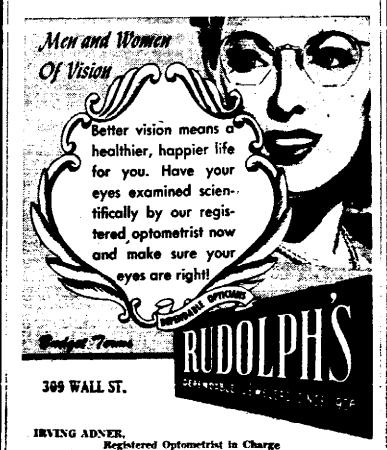
Anderson Boys 4-H Club will arranged for the ambulance to meet Friday evening at 7:30 pick up Wedge at his home and o'clock at the home of the leader, carry him to his voting place.

A new spray has been developed which kills weeds among egetables at a cost of less than \$12 per acre, as compared with about \$60 for hand-pulling meth-

pepto-Bismol is good for that

well, and you feel sick and miserable, let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you. Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach-helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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# Isabel Gaede Married Saturday at Christ

Church, Poughkeepsie marriage and Miss Carol Shaw,

cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Charles Schnizler of New Kenneth Martin Marries York city was best man.

A reception for the families was held at the Nelson House.
The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. Mr. Davidson attended Stevens College and is a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L. I. He served as chief officer in the S. Merchant Marine during the

### Joan Longendyke Is

Bride of E. T. Van Nostrand The marriage of Miss Joan Longendyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Longendyke, 571 Broadway, to Edward I. Van Nos-trand, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Nostrand of Newburgh, was performed Saturday at 7:45 p. m. in the parsonage of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Wil-

liam R. Peckham officiated.

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A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Thomas Rundle at the home of Mrs. Henry Geschwinder, 37 Warren street, Friday, March

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Miss Kathleen Isabel Gaede,
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A. Gaede of Woodland, was married Saturday in Christ Episcopal
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John Davidson, of New York city.
The Rev. A. J. Cummins officiated.
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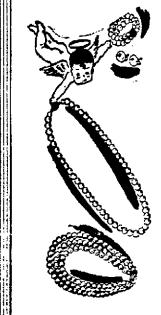
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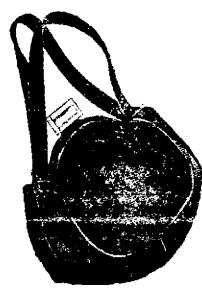




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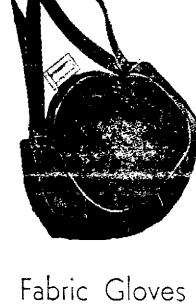


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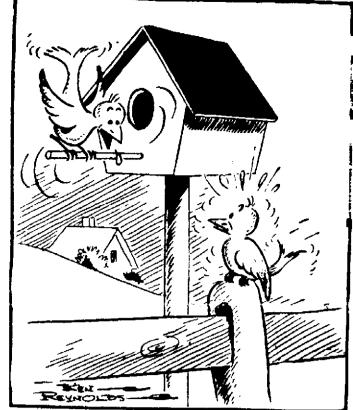
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Doubles — John Gworek-Henry Kmidowski, Buffalo, 1360; Junie McMahon-Dick Winsberg, Chicago,

Russell Thomas, Rochester. 709; William Ours, Syracuse, N. Y., 692. All-events—Joe Wilman, Chi-cago, 2054; Milan Zlokovich, San Leandro, Calif., 1939; John Hogan, Paterson, N. J. 1934; George

kovic, Dallas, Tex., 1919. Gromyko Will Press Demand

Theel, Chicago, 1933; Frank Ben-

since Iran brought the original

complaint. There was much speculation ber 30. among the council delegations as to why Russia should have come forward with the demand, since if all went well inside Iran it was generally expected that the council's action on May 6 would be little more than a "formality." Some suggested that perhaps

the Russian government considered that a point of honor is involved. These officials noted news dispatches from Moscow which reported foreign diplomatic sourconsider further consideration of the Iranian question here as "most unfriendly.

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MISCELLANEOUS TTORNEY MANUEL DITTEN-HEIMER is no longer in the service of the Federal Government. He has reopened his law office in the Flist National Bank Building, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 418, 41 Japs Surrender On Lubang Island

Manila, April 9 (A)-Sullen and suspicious, 41 Japanese soldiers have surrendered to American-led Filipino forces on Lubang Island, the army an-

nounced today.

The surrender to officers of the U. S. 86th Division virtually ends a seven-week campaign to clear the island, off Manila Bay, of Japanese renegades who had been terrorizing the countryside.

The renegades, although ragged and long-haired, seemed well fed. They said they were unaware of Japan's surrender, despite the fact more than 100,000 leaflets announcing it had been showered upon them since September, 1945.

# Deer Season Will Open November 15 with the cases. In Catskill Areas

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (P)-New open October 20 in the Adiron shot by a sailor.

Two patrolmen found Dimick, leaving

crease in the Putnam county sea-

Seasons:

Adirondack and northern New some time after 8:30 p. m.

York counties, including Oswego.

In a second slaying, which po-York counties, including Oswego.

New York power and light trans- mer Marine, was shot to death as

# Committee Slashes 3 Big Bureaus Continued from Page One

ployes transferred to the department from other agencies of the government." And it recomgovernment."

mended that no one be employed who has not been "thoroughly ces as saying that Russia would checked" by the F.B.I. or other investigative agencies. Wallace Hears Disapproval

In the section of its report dealing with the Commerce Departwas the first to excavate a canal ment, the committee publicly ex-between the Mediterranean and pressed to Secretary Henry Wallace "its disapproval of the pracment) bureaus of soliciting letters from business to members of the Congress endorsing or urging re-

quests for appropriations." The committee also pared \$11. 000,000 from the Civil Aeronau-CAMP—furnished, wanted June to O00,000 from the Civil Aeronau-October. Box TAT, Uptown Freetics Administration fund for establishment and maintenance of TAT or apartment—three or four rooms by lady living alone. Phone 28-J. IOUSE—or apartment in or optside aviation industry. There are the dental rygienist with tablishment and maintenance of air navigation aids, saying the C.A.A. should consider placing the aviation industry. There are the dental rygienist with tablishment and maintenance of air navigation aids, saying the C.A.A. should consider placing the

In shaving \$5,820,000 from the ices reach too deeply into the problems of individual manage-

ment. The average business man, the committee commented, "does not

want to be led by the hand."
For the Department of Justice, he committee recommended only \$1,602,800 below budget estimates. It approved in full the \$28,700.-000 estimate for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and promised the F.B.I. additional money "if a crime wave, concerning which Director Hoover is most apprehensive, develops to such pro-portions" that more funds are

St. Paul's Lutheran Lenten Services on Wednesday

The sixth weekly Lenten service will be held Wednesday in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. with special music by the choir in addition to the regular Lenten hymns. The Rev. O. Louis Schreiber will preach on "Peter and John," and read a portion of the sixth part of the Passion history.



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# Three Men Killed. Fourth Wounded in New York Areas

Violence Outbreak Takes Place in Manhattan, Bronx; Two Are Veterans

New York, April 9 (F)-Three nen were killed and a fourth critically wounded within the space of five hours last night and early: today in a series of shootings in Manhattan and the Bronx. A city-wide dragnet, with Police

Commissioner Arthur W. Wallen-ander personally heading the investigation, failed however, to ead to any arrest in connection Among the victims was Charles A. Vic Donahey (above), 72, H. Dimick, 61, of Tenafly, N. J., president of the Richmond Piece S. senator, died at Columbus.

Only major changes from 1945 against his automobile near Columbus avenue at 62nd street. They said he told them he had been shot by a sailor to major changes from 1945 against his automobile near Columbus avenue at 62nd street. They said he told them he had been shot by a sailor to major the sailor the sa are Livingston, Niagra and Erie They said he told them he had county seasons and a nine-day in- been shot by a sailor to whom he bea

south and west of the Daniel La Gana, 32-year old for-ork power and light trans- mer Marine, was shot to death as mission line and Putnam west of the Carmel-Croton Falls highway and Route 52, November 15 street). His body bore four bullet there are three methods of choose wounds. Police gave no possible that there are three methods of choose the suppressor

city of Niagara Falls, Monroc, ex-Rifkin, 22, a veteran of the Army and Erie, except the vicinity of abdomen during an attempted holdup. Police said Rifkin was recept the vicinity of Rochester, Air Forces, who was shot in the turning home from night classes with a companion when they were

### Shandaken Nursing Committee Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Town of Shandaken Nursing Committee was held following a lunch-

Plans were completed for the window display in the various communities for the "Know Your Pubtice of some (Commerce Depart- mittee is trying to arrange to have

There will be a talk given at the iosection Curiton Hotel on April 24. Topic to be "Venereal Diseases." The pre-school child consultation with the dental hygienist will be

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# They same the been shot by a sailor to whom ne had given a ride. Dimick died upon arrival at Roosevelt Hospital. He was identified by his wife. Police said the shooting occurred Continued from Page One

York counties, including Oswego. Washington and Herkimer and Oneida north of the New York Central main line, October 20 to November 20.

Catskill and southern New York counties, including Herkimer south of the New York Central tracks. Two hours later, police reported.

Albert wast of the Daniel La Gana 32-year old for.

In a second slaying which police attributed to robbery, Samulikely that any two will seems unlikely that an

to November 30.

All other counties in central motive for the shooting.

The fourth victim of the break of lawlessess to Posts. The Civil Service Commission can early this morning were both in Niagara, except the vicinity of the break of lawlessness was Robert examination, or it can restrict the examination to the present lieut-tenants and sergeants on the po-where they were held to await

An "open examination" would

pete. stopped by three men, one of A "non-competitive" selection whom shot Rifkin before he could would require a change in the "non-competitive" selection KINGSTON MAN FELT comply with the order to raise existing rules of the commission his hands. Such a change would permit choosing of a new chief without an examination.

# Pienie Is Casualty

Ontario, Calif., April 9 (A)-Ontario's famous all-states pieniewhich advertised, "the world's which advertised, "the world's vicinity who now praise ERB-longest picnic table"—was a war HELP. He states he was amazed eon on Wednesday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. George Bedell of Big Indian.

longest picnic table—was a war cashome of Mrs. George Bedell of the casualty. Now it's a postwar cashome of Mrs. George Bedell of the casualty. Officials abandoned plans for its revival, announcing today wants without gas or bloating, and wants without gas or bloating, and wants without gas or bloating, and the first necessary to build the picnic table for up to 75,000 guests from 48 lic Health Nurse Week." A com- states would be used instead for veterans' housing.

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# Two Boys Arrested In Auto Thefts; 10 Vehicles Taken

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### Boys Spotted Here

Monday afternoon the local poing while on his way to work he had seen two boys get out of an auto on Grand street and enter the grounds of Electrol Incorporated, where they looked over the control of the second street and enter the grounds of Electrol Incorporated, where they looked over the control of the second street and enter the grounds of Electrol Incorporated, where they looked over the control of the second seco

street in a northerty injection. The man said the two boys were evidently about 12 and 14 years of age, and the police imthe age of the boys.

### State Trooper Made Arrest The boys drove the Ruzze car York state's 1946 deer season will died after telling police he was was a member of the U.S. Senate it near the Greene County Memorial Hospital and stole the Cadillac car owned by Dr. Earl McQuade

of Catskill, From Catskill they drove the bysician's car across the bridge the other side of the river. Catskill police who had sent out general alarm late Monday afternoon received word from State Troopers that they had picked up the two boys who, they said, were riding in the stolen

automobile. Cars in Running Order Chief Phinney said that the two stolen Catskill cars recovered here

The two cars were driven to the the arrival of the owners.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

were held by members. Friday evening Henry Bern- of this month. Ruzzo and drove it back to Cats-stein, Eagle Scout, was a guest of Troop 12 and gave a number of: his interesting accounts while in Hamburg, March 9 (AP)-The the service with the army, During first group of 115 Jewish orphans lice were informed by a local man his speech he talked about his from Nazi concentration camps to that about 6:30 o'clock that morn-North Africa, India and China.

Middle East today.

eurs in the parking grounds.

The boys then returned to Henry Bernstein and John Clamtheir auto, and drove out Grand pett were guests at the dinner. Both were former members of the

troop. Following the meal, skits

were staged. The monthly hike of Troop Troop 12 Events was held Sunday and it proved to be a fine outing for the boys. At A busy program was held by present time each patrol is build-Troop 12 during the week-end ing a campsite which will be used when a meeting, supper and a hike for overnight mass one search when a meeting supper and a hike work is progressing rapidly and completion is expected by the end

# Jews Leave for Palestine

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during the night was 37 degrees The highest point reached up un til noon today was 52 degrees. Weather Forecast

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clouds and cool, high est temperature near 50, moderate porthwest winds. Tonight clear and cool. lowest temperature near 35, moderate northwest winds. Wednesslightly warmer, highest tem-

perature near 55, moderate north-Eastern New York - Partly cloudy and coal today, tonight

and Wednesday. Frost tonight.

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# **Jackson Declares** Anti-Semitism Is

Rejected 'Rubbish' Turns Up in Print, Chief Prosecutor Says and Shows Evidence

Nuernberg, April 9 (A)-Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor, charged before the International Military Tribunal today that the defense was attempting to "disseminate anti-Semitic propaganda" through the war crimes trial and had committed a "flagrant case of contempt of court." Jackson based his charges on

exhibit of documentary evidence which the tribunal's presses had printed for defendant Rosenberg, Jackson contended the material, which he described as "violently anti-Semite and irrelevant rubbish" had been submitted to the printers by Rosenberg's counsel after it had been rejected by the tribunal.

Jackson's charges brought ar immediate and sharp reaction from defense counsel, whose spokesmen, tall, white-haired Dr. Rudolf Dix, replied with a suggestion that Jackson retract. "I stand on the facts," Jackson ejoined, and exhibited to the

rejected material. Jackson read to the tribunal ex-

cerpts from Rosenberg's book of to go through the various cars in documentary evidence which chartesingle file

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are here to try the issue of the tour through the train for the viscauses of anti-Semitism, with this iting dignitaries. tribunal as the sounding board. That is wrong. The issue is not Rosenberg's philosophy, but we are charging the murder of four to J. Laidlaw, included Paul Hoff of ribunal as the sounding board. live million Jews."

Ithaca, Deputy Rural Agricultural The U. S. prosecutor proposed Engineering head of Cornell Unishutting off printer facilities to versity; E. J. Leenhoudts, of Geneva General Agricultural Agent

Rosenberg's counsel contended of the New York Central lines; M. that the anti-Semitic passages of the Department of Particular and the Department of Agricultural Economics; James of Economics of Particular and Department of Particular and Department of D from a French philosopher and knapp, of the Publications Office were included in the printing or of the State College of Agriculder "by mistake."

Measles Are Epidemic

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (49-A) every phase of farming, highlighting proportions is raging through the state the Health Description of the ton attractions were a newly the ton attractions were a newly the ton attractions. state, the Health Department the top attractions were a newly disclosed today. There were 12,037 developed truck-mounted buckeases reported last month, the highest number for any single. The agronomy exhibit in month since the state began to third car featured growing plots keep accurate records on the dis-ease in 1908.

The average weight of a bale of systems. cotton in the United States is The fo about 500 pounds.

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> sewing room, etc. were on display office. in car No. 7 The final car emphasized a rural housing exhibit, suggesting important points in the repair and remodeling of farm homes, and suggestions for new construction.

bitors; also quick-freezing methods

hibit pointed out that one third crash of an Army twin-engine of the farm houses in New York, plane yesterday on Mount Diablo. State were built before the Civil The wrecked plane, a C-45, was War, and nearly 75 per cent be-first sighted by a search plane on fore 1900. The 1940 census indi- the northeast slope of the 3.849cated that 25 per cent of all farm foot peak about 10 miles east of houses were in need of major re- here after an extensive agrial pairs, compared to seven per conof\_urban\_dwellings.

Rural housing research first got the light transport, capable underway at Cornell University in carrying five passengers but with 1944, when the Legislature appropriated \$10,000 for such a study.

Because of the scarcity of building materials, equipment and labor.

Names of the dead were with farm families are urged to do only held. urgent construction at the pres-

### April Snowfall Comes To Kingston Monday

2,000 Persons See

ture and a number of other Cornell University specialists.

The attractive displays covered

The agronomy exhibit in the

The fourth car featured primar-

The Cornell University Farm and Home Special train arrived at the Greenkill avenue siding of the

West Shore Monday afternoon. A crowd gathered to inspect the eight cars of equipment for better farming and home making. (Freeman Photo).

Farm-Home Train Visits Kingston

Farm-Home Train Kingstonian's were treated to a variety of weather Monday Facing Execution ribunal stencilled copies of the file through the train. Because of in the city, and the lowest temevening when snow and rain fell file through the train. Because of in the city, and the lowest temthe manner in which the exhibits perature recorded during the night.

Solojiro Tatsuta, commander of noon in his home, was given a laboratory evaniation, and he were laid out, the spectators had by the official city thermometer the firing squad which executed

lation x x x, arrogant, shrewd and tended the official greetings of the 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and strapped the Americans to crosses nors said Donnelly, an employe of been granted by officials of the attention of the property of the straight of t Rain began falling shortly after 1942, described today how he Police Chief Thomas L. Concity of Kingston in a brief cere- was followed by a fall of heavy, and then urged them to take heart a textile mill here, was seen leav- Pilgrim Furniture Co., it was anand disseminate to the press this Warren, of Hurley, president of soggy snow that formed nearly an violent anti-Semitism," Jackson the combined Farm and Home inch of slush on the sidewalks. "The defense believes we Bureau clubs conducted an official The snow was followed by another

# Marshall, Stark Deny Knowing of Summons in '41

Both Say They Had Not Been Told of Jap Message Until December 7

Washington, April 9 (49)-Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Harold R. Stark said today they knew nothing of any attempts to summon them to the White House for a war conference with the late on April 18.

Inst families to join American Arthur J. McCariney and Mrs. Arthur B. Brown, both of Albany: two bothers, Elmer Ross of Albany and David P. Ross of Van Nuys, Calif. two models of barn hay curing ily modern dairy farming plans President Roosevelt on the and methods. Included were dem-President Roosevelt on the eve of

onstrations in the ventilation of Both the former Army chief of barns, the use of DDT, barn restaff and former chief of naval W. Goethals. arrangment for labor efficiency in doing chores and labor-saving equipment. Another feature was a sensite House Committee and children are scheduled to labor they had not seen or been told them will be the wives of Lt. Gen.

rangements of sinks, hot water about a final Japanese diplomatic heater, equipment and other details for saving time and labor.

Two model layouts depicted the Comdr. Lester R. Schulz on Schulz on

Two model layouts depicted the average characteristics of many dairy farms, and an improved layout offered as a goal. This was an expectation of December 6, has testified presented in April 21 and 21 and 21 and 22 and 24 and 25 and 2 out offered as a goal. This was an viously that when 13 parts of the in April.

actual illustration of a farmer's 14-part message were delivered to All three ships are bound for On display in the fifth car were exhibits on vegetable production.

Recent developments include weed day that if he had known about Mr. Roosevelt that night he ex- Bremerhaven, Germany

sprays, new varieties of potatoes, fertilizer placement, sprout inhimessage by the President he would message by the President he would with emphasis on home-made units, selection of varieties of foods white House attempted to reach white House attempted to reach the following forms of the follo for freezing, preparations, etc.
The sixth coach was devoted to the poultry industry and featured tre, Stark said he was not inform-

Marshall insisted that he knew ventilation, new poultry equipment nothing of any attempt to reach and egg handling. A number of him until the next morning, when exhibits to demonstrate ways to be received a call from the War increase labor efficiency in home Department that an important work centers, such as the kitchen, message was in and rushed to his

# Search Party Finds Dead Flier's Body

It showed a model of a farm house Oakland, Calit., April 9 (P)—A as it now stands, and another search party early today found model showing how it could be the body of one of two officers Statistics furnished at the ex-

Shortly before noon yesterday

Names of the dead were with-

ent time.

The rural housing research staff show various improvements on at Cornell, however, is getting to typical New York State farm gether a set of basic house plans, houses.

# RAILROAD SERVICE

Members of the C. of C. Transportation Committee are arranging an appointment with West Shore officials. It is important that results of this poll be received at the Chamber of Commerce office before April 10th.

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# Dies; Ex-Sailor Held as Assailant

Fracture and Internal Injuries; Were Seen Sunday

and unconscious in an alley, died Harp for defendant. today and a discharged sailor was arrested on a charge of man-

City Judge Thomas Kennedy on a manslaughter charge. He waived manslaughter charge. He waived An application was made by examination and was held for Elmor N. Nathan, attorney for grand jury action.

John Grunenwald, asking that the

day in an alleyway, her face bat-tered almost beyond recognition.

Sunday morning.
Patrolman Arthur Finch said Donnelly was first taken into cus- Furniture Firm Is tody Sunday afternoon, and after questioning was released.

laboratory examination, and he was taken into custody again yes-

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Tatsuta said the Americans Columbia County Coroner Jonas nade no final statement, other F. Potts, made no final statement, other Chief Connors stated that Don-

than a request that their families than a request that their families be told they died bravely.

Earlier, La. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former commander of the 13th Japanese Army and top ranking officer among the four trial defendants, repeated his contention that responsibility for the executions lay in Tokyo and he was powerless to rescue the punishments.

In the distinct of the shift of the executions lay in Tokyo and he was powerless to rescue the punishments. nelly had signed a statement admitting beating the woman after she allegedly had asked him for money in the restaurant. Donnelly and Mrs. Crosier had been friendly for some time. Connors said.

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first families to join American Funeral services will be an Announcing this today, the War nounced. Department said the vessel will be followed at four day intervals by



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# Hudson Woman, 22 Action Is Settled In Real Estate Commission Case

The action for commission on sale of real estate which was com- available. Betty Crosier Had Skull menced in county court Monday afternoon was settled at the open-work on the new building is on ing of court today, Settlement of the Joseph S. Leotta vs. Florence grade school baseball, the cry C. Celluch action caused court to Softball League and other actions the cry to the recreation department plans to use the area for the Joseph S. Leotta vs. Florence grade school baseball, the cry C. Celluch action caused court to the second department plans to use the area for the Joseph S. Leotta vs. Florence grade school baseball, the cry capacity of the court of t be recessed until Thursday at 10 ties of the recreation department Hudson, N. Y., April 9 Ph\_A o'clock, William A. Kaercher was 22-year-old woman, found battered attorney for plaintiff and Peter H.

No. 14, Joseph Penzato against Raymond Ambrosine, negligence, was set down for April 22. No. 10, The woman, Mrs. Betty Crosier, an action for breach of contract died in Hudson City Hospital of brought by Nathan and Sarah a fractured skull and internal in- Meizel against Sam Backinoff was announced settled. Kooperman and Charles Donnelly 25-year-old Konnorman for plaintiff and Louise. Navy veteran and tather of two bury and Lonstein for defendant. hildren, was arraigned before. Of the 36 extra jurors drawn, 14 were sworn for service.

Police said Mrs. Crosier, wife payments toward the support of of Al Crosser of Troy and daughter of a Hudson plumbing contraction \$12 to \$7.50 since a son has tor, was found about 4 a. m. Sun- recently enlisted in the navy and was now supporting himself. Judge Cashin reduced the amount of the Police said that the woman was weekly payments to \$7.50 on con-seen leaving a restaurant early sent of District Attorney Louis

# some of his clothing, which po- Permitting City to

The use of Barmann Park for city recreational purposes has nounced today by Sidney Lutzin,

time were granted permission use the park area, until the ing program of the co-

Barmann Park was purchas several months ago by the parim Furniture Co., who plan erect a modern plant on the as soon as building materials

Until such time as construction menced the city's recreation d partment plans to use the area for



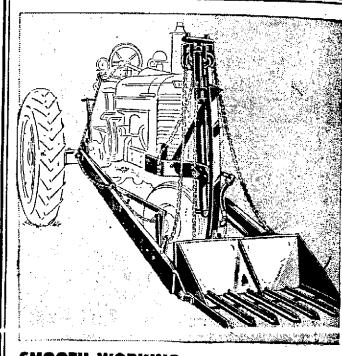
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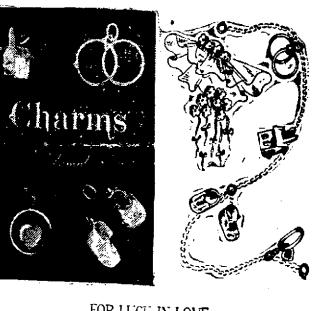
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